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AT LAST!!

7/27/22.

We Have with Us Today, the 1922 "MIRROR"

TRULY A MASTERPIECE, ROYS, AND A WORK OF MERIT EVEN IF I HAVE TO SAY SO MYSELF. YOU KNOW WHO I AM. THE ONE AND ONLY J. BARRINGTON.

ITS RIGHT HERE FOR YOU OF A HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIVE PAGES CONTAINING EIGHTY-TWO PICTURES AND THE BEST OF LITERATURE, EACH AND EVERY ARTICLE AND PICTURE OF WHICH WILL STRIKE RIGHT HOME TO YOU. IN IT YOU WILL SEE THE FACE OF ALMOST EVERY STUDENT ATTENDENT IN THE YEAR 1922 R. A. H. HOWSATT? OH! THE SENIORS WHO ARE NO MORE. THEY'RE ALL THERE RIG AND THEN SOME. A BUNCH OF STUFF ABOUT THEM. SURE AND WE WON'T NOMOH SEE THE GREATER MAJORITY OF THOSE GUYS NOW DEEDEESERS. REMEMBER THEM? I'LL SAY YOU DO. BUT THE MIRROR OF 1922 WILL KEEP THEM BEFORE YOU FOREVER. GET YOUR COPY C. O. D. BEFORE THE LIMITED SUPPLY ON HAND RUNS OUT. THOSE WHO HAVE PAID IN FULL WILL GET THEIRS FOR NOTHING; THOSE WHO HAVE PAID THREE BUCKS WILL PAY THE POSTMAN TWO MORE; THOSE WHO HAVE ORDERED A BOOK FROM ME WILL PAY HIM FIVE AND THOSE WHO HAVEN'T SAID ANYTHING BUT WANT A COPY, AND THEY RETTER GET ONE REFORE THERE IS NO MORE, WOULD SHOW THEIR PROPER SPIRIT BY WRITING ME TO THE COLLEGE TO SEND THEM ONE FOR FIVE WELL-SPENT RERRIES I HAVE A LIMITED NUMRER OF COPIES FOR SALE SO DON'T WAIT TILL TOMORROW. THE SUN OF THE 1922 MIRROR SHINES TODAY.

I WANT YOU TO REALIZE THAT THIS ANNUAL IS THE ONE MEANS FOR RECALLING, BRINGING RACK A FLOOD OF MEMORIES AND REMINISCENCES THAT IN LATER YEARS YOU WILL READ OVER AND LOOK AT WITH THE GREATEST OF PLEASURE. YOU HAVE YOURSELF IN THE BOOK. WHAT POSSESSION CAN YOU BE MORE PROUD OF? TO MOST OF YOU THE BOOK WILL BE A SACRED COMPOSITION A HEARTWARMING COMPOSITION MELLOWING OUT WITH THE YEARS EVEN AS ——AND DO I HAVE TO TELL YOU? IT WILL BE AN ASSET IN ANY OFFICE AND SHOULD BE REGARDED WITH DUE REVERENCE. IT IS NOT TO BE PARTED WITH NOR IS IT EVEN WORTH THE PROVERBIAL POT OF GOLD. AM I RIGHT?

REMEMBER IT IS THE BOILED-DOWN EXPRESSION OF A YEAR. BOTH PRECIOUS AND FRUITFUL, OF YOUR COLLEGE DAYS. IN IT YOU HAVE YOUR THINKING-BACK MEDIUM WITH THE CHUMS TO BE RECALLED, GROUP PICTURES, POEMS, CARTOONS, ARTICLES, HISTORIES AND PROPHECIES AND WRITE-UPS THAT WILL TICKLE YOU. ALL THESE HAVE BEEN SUMMED UP AND ASSEMBLED IN THE MIRROR.

ALLAH BE PRAISED
A WONDERFUL BOOK

HAVE I FORGOTTEN TO TELL YOU THAT IT COST TWO THOUSAND GENTLE BUT COLD SIMOLEONS TO BRING OUT THIS AFFAIR? ALL OF THAT YOU ARE GETTING FOR FIVE BUCKS. THERE'S THE WHOLE THING IN A NUTSHELL. EVEN THO' THE EXPENSE HAS BEEN SO GREAT EACH AND EVERY SUBSCRIPTION WILL JUST ABOUT COMPLETE THE COSTS. SO DON'T HESITATE BUT ASK AND YE SHALL RECEIVE. DON'T CONSIDER IT'S MONEY VALUE. THINK ONLY OF THE PERSONAL VALUE. THAT'S THE GAME AS IT SHOULD BE PLAYED.

SCHOOLMATES, CONNECTIONS, EVENTS AND OCCURRENCES, COMPANIONSHIP AND SPIRIT, AND THE GRADUATES WITH THEIR ACQUAINTANCESHIPS ARE DEPICTED THEREIN. ALSO IT CONTAINS THEIR COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES THE MEDALS AWARDED AND TO WHOM; THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION WITH A PICTURE OF ITS OFFICERS, AN ARTICLE BY THE PRESIDENT AND THE SCHEDULE OF THEIR THREE-DAY MEETING; A PICTURE OF THE CHAPIN A. HARRIS MONUMENT, A STORY OF ITS PRODUCTION, THE PROGRAM OF ITS UNVEILING AND A HISTORY OF THAT EMINENT MAN HIMSELF.

NOW IS THERE ANYTHING I LEFT OUT OF THE BOOK? I THINK NOT. IT IS YOURS. TAKE IT AND BE PROUD OF ITS POSSESSION. IT IS YOU, YOUR ALMA MATER AND YOURSELF.

"NUFF SAID"

SINCERELY YOUR SCHOOLMATE

John Barrington Moss.

J.C.Carr
'25

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OF
SURGERY

THE MIRROR

James P. Pigott
Editor-in-Chief

PUBLISHED BY
THE JUNIOR CLASS
NINETEEN HUNDRED and TWENTY-THREE

TWENTY-FIRST EDITION

J. Barrington Moss
Business Manager

Baltimore College of Dental Surgery :: Baltimore, Maryland

DEDICATION

TO

DR. B. HOLLY SMITH JR.

1922 fades into yesterday. This volume is the last bond that binds the class with itself and to the school. Tomorrow is our zenith. Today we leave this invaluable composition, a memorial to our departure, in the gracious care of Dr. Smith, a true and hearty friend to the class of 1922.

In deep appreciation of a debt of gratitude to him whose firm hands have held us to the straight and even paths, guiding us kindly and purposeful, we respectfully dedicate this avowed record.

To the worthy son of a worthy father
To our professor in Operative Dentistry

B. HOLLY SMITH JR., A. B., D. D. S.

CLASS OF 1922

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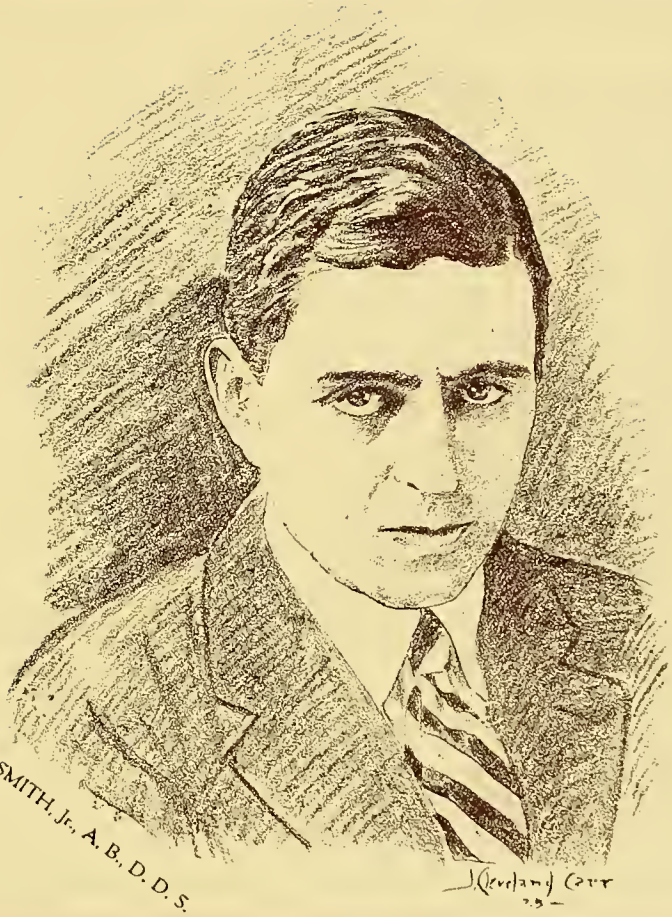

B. HOLLY SMITH, Jr., A. B., D. D. S.

B. Holly Smith, Jr., A. B., D. D. S.

Dr. B. Holly Smith, Jr., was born August 21, 1885, at 926 Madison Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland, and is the son of the late B. Holly Smith and Francis Gist Hopkins Smith. His father, B. Holly Smith, born March 17, 1858, died, January 22, 1920, was graduated from Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in 1881 and from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1882 at which time he became a demonstrator in our Alma Mater. In 1889 he was appointed lecturer and in 1891 entered the chair of Operative Dentistry as a full professor. This position he held until the time of his death. On June 8, 1914 he was elected to the presidency of the College and died incumbent.

B. Holly Smith, Jr., commenced his schooling in the public institutions of Baltimore and entered Lambs School in 1891 where he completed his primary education in 1899. He prepared for college in Tome School, Port Deposit, Maryland, which he attended for three years. He entered the academic department of Johns Hopkins University in 1903 and was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1906. A year before the completion of his course in the university he entered the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery and was graduated in 1908 with the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery. In furtherance of his education he pursued a special course in bacteriology, anatomy and histology for one year at the Johns Hopkins Medical School.

It was then that he entered the office of his father and began the active practice of Dentistry which he now continues at 405 North Charles street, Baltimore.

In 1909 he returned to Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, but in the capacity of Assistant Demonstrator of Operative and Mechanical Dentistry, which service he rendered until the fall of 1910 when he entered upon the

work of demonstrating porcelain and gold inlay technic. This he continued until 1914 and for the ensuing four years was Chief Demonstrator of Operative Dentistry. In 1919 he became lecturer on Oral Surgery. Subsequent to the death of his father he was elected by the faculty to an associate professorship, and assumed the chair of Operative Dentistry.

We may say that the subject of this sketch was born to the profession and has conscientiously and capably lived up to the requirements of his ancestry. In his thorough preparation for his work, in his wide study of its subjects and in the competent presentation of his teaching, he has shown himself the worthy son of his father, and every student of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery knows that such a testimony is not an empty compliment but a sincere tribute of honor, esteem and affection.

He was married November 14, 1914 to Sara Dulany Porter. He has had three children, two daughters and one son, the son now being deceased. His home address is 416 Bretton Place, Baltimore.

The 1922 Mirror

IN this dissertation THE MIRROR BOARD extends its greetings to the STUDENT BODY with the hope that these pages merit the spirit shown for its success.

The 1922 Mirror has thrown its reflections throughout the four classes. They were all gradually saturated with the proper MIRROR SPIRIT. In its strength of penetration it seeped into all their understandings. They came to realize the value of its rays. It enveloped them with folds of flimiest texture that were of incalculable worth yet materially of no comparable cost to them. They saw how far reaching its inherent intentions were. There were platitudes and dissuasions, underratings and deterrents, attempting in peculiar ways to dim its lustrous beams. They, for whom its radiance lived, were the happy media for the prolongation of that existence and through them it continued its luminosity, bolstered and abetted by their spirit. They did not in any way permit recalcitrants if there had been any amongst them to waiver, to cease their proper MIRROR SPIRIT functioning; to lose faith in their MIRROR'S dependability and uprightness. They were with it wholeheartedly and it did not phantomose. It is now as much a part of them as their senses

So it continued till its rays concentrated and through that concentration came this "THE 1922 MIRROR."

It is the MIRROR SPIRIT not miracular, not by chance, but of solid foundations set by earnest co-operation that brought about this only one culmination of concentration.

J. Barrington Moss,
Business Manager.

Alma Mater

1.

Broadcast your radiant rays
Of wisdom and light galore,
Brightened the paths of our ways,
Which led to successes door.
Leading us on with your fame
And sons who shall love you e'er,
Boldly to you we all came
To learn and be taught our share.

2.

Green we did come, it is true,
From hamlet and country seat,
Quickly we shook off the dew
When motherly love did greet.
Home was not near we did know,
Our folks were far, far away,
Lonesome we never could grow,
Your spirit did make us gay.

3.

Wiser you made us each one,
You taught us the new and old,
Guiding us on as your son,
Our characters you did mould.
Feeling that now we know more,
Enough to go anywhere,
Laurels we'll earn by the score—
For you and for us to share.

4.

B C D S we must leave,
How swiftly the time did fly,
Ever for you we will grieve,
And ever for you will we sigh.
B C D S we shout praise
And honor with all our breath;
Pleasant indeed were your days,
Our thoughts are with you—'till death.

R. H. B. '22.

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THE OLD and THE NEW

"The Mirror"

By JAMES KENDALL BURGESS.

"'Tis distance lends enchantment to the view
And robes the mountain in its azure hue!"
Thomas Cambell.

Proximity spoils perspective!

We say in jest that we cannot see the city for the houses but it is literally true that when we are close enough for accurate observation of the individual house the vision is thereby so circumscribed that we are unable to obtain that larger view that we might fairly describe in terms of the city as a whole.

So, too, we speak of events. It is frequently said that we shall not be able to place correct estimates and relative values on men and matters concerned in the World War until the lapse of sufficient time for prejudices to cool and the vices and virtues rooted in its soil and growing side by side, have had time to bring forth their fruits so that they may be examined and evaluated by competent and unprejudiced appraisers. The same psychological facts pertain to every phase of human activity. We are rarely able to estimate the importance of even the ordinary events of our daily lives and frequently say of the results of this or that happening, "Time will tell".

This is true as well of College Life with its many sided activities. Here are gathered men from every section of the globe bound together by the common ties of humanity and mutual professional interest. We meet in the lecture hall, the infirmary, the laboratory,the fraternity hall, the home. We engage in close association in all the varied pursuits common to life in such institutions. Here are formed acquaintanceships which ripen into friendship and deepen with the passing of time and the influence of association. Here are fostered mutual interests in different types of professional service and various phases of student activity. Here are engendered confidence or distrust, fond ness or prejudice, respect or indifference for official or lecturer or demonstrator; and as the infant learns to lisp the name of Mother so the student comes into consciousness of his relationship and learns to respect or even to reverence the name of Alma Mater.

But during the College days there is in all of these relations and associations and activities so much of detail, so much that ob-

trudes itself upon the surface, so much of straight line and sharp angle, such vivid colors in clean-cut outline, such shrill notes in the bugle call at taps and reveille and the measured beats of the marching song that we are not conscious of the potential mellowness and sweetness and beauty that lie at the heart of it all. It is only with the passing of the years that we catch the perspective and comprehend its meaning. Leaving school we go out upon the broad highway of Life and climb its hills and peaks of responsibility, of effort, of achievement. It is from such some vantage point perhaps that we look back upon that distant scene and discover that the base of time has blurred detail, faded line and angle, blended and softened the vivid colors into one harmonious whole so that instead of the grating exactness we were wont to see upon the surface we catch a vision of the very heart of the picture, sense the inwardness of its meaning and comprehend in some measure its inherent tenderness and beauty. The shrill sounds of the bugle call have melted into the far off half imagined strains of a Mother's voice calling Home Sweet Home.

It is when we desire to revitalize in our minds the vigorous and stirring events of these blessed days, to live again their association and activities, to listen once more to the voices we loved, to smile again through the old joys and feel anew the heart throbs that stirred us here and to stimulate afresh the impulses and desires and ambitions generated under the influence of these surroundings that we shall long to come again to this clear spring of our young manhood as one retraces his steps and revels again in the scenes dear to his childhood. The mirror is for reflection. It gives back to us the image of the object we place before its polished surface. When Time shall have wrought his will upon us and the responsiblities of Life left their imprint upon the brow—in a day of triumph perchance and amid new scenes of happiness or, it may be in some lonely and disappointed hour we may bridge the chasm and find new inspiration in these blessed days that we pass through but once but live in memory a thousand times, sweetened and glorified by the magic hand of time, if we but turn the pages of this delightful book and catch here the reflection of all that is sweet and wholesome and worth while in this splendid record of associates and events, this treasure house of portrait and legend, this cherished year book of The Baltimore College of Dental Surgery—my book and your book—The Mirror.

Faculty

WM. B. FINNEY, D. D. S., Honorary President

GEO. E. HARDY, M. D., D. D. S., Professor of Physiology and Oral Hygiene

WM. G. FOSTER, D. D. S., Professor Pathology and Therapeutics

EDWARD HOFFMEISTER, Ph. D., D. D. S., Professor Materia Medica and Metallurgy

J. KENDALL BURGESS, D. D. S., Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry

B. HOLLY SMITH, A. B., D. D. S., Professor of Operative Dentistry

STANDISH McCLEARY, M. D., Professor of Anatomy

C. M. GINGRICH, D. D. S., Professor of Clinical Dentisty.

H. E. KELSEY, D. D. S., Professor of Orthodontia

W. W. PARKER, L. L. B., Dental Jurisprudence

LOUIS D. CORIELL, D. D. S., Member A. I. E. E., Dental Radiography and Electro Therapeutics

B. LUCIEN BRUN, D. D. S., Oral Surgery

JOSEPH COLT BLOODGOOD, B. S. M. D., Precancerous Lesions of the Mouth

OMAR PANCOAST, A. B., M. D., Minor Surgery

H. H. STREET, D. D. S., Root Canal Technique

J. L. WRIGHT, M. D., General Histology and Biology

J. M. MARTINDALE, M. D., Physical Diagnosis

W. F. SMITH, A. M., Dental Rhetoric

L. C. BEARD, JR., A. B., Bacteriology

P. L. ROBB, B. S., Cnemisrty

G. A. STEWART, M. D., General Pathology

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OUR FACULTY

Demonstrators

G. B. Jersin, D. D. S., Operative Dentistry
L. Rossman, D. D. S., Crown and Bridge Work
L. Walzak, D. D. S., Radiology
L. B. Gatch, D. D. S.
A. W. Lockwood, D. D. S.
R. M. Lamb, D. D. S.
S. E. Pickering, D. D. S.
M. F. A. O'Toole, D. D. S.
W. H. Baish, D. D. S.
T. J. Bland, D. D. S.
H. T. Hicks, D. D. S
J. H. Ferguson, D. D. S., Prosthetic Dentistry
G. M. Anderson, D. D. S., Orthodontia
J. R. Davis, D. D. S., Prosthedontia
N. E. Page, D. D. S.
R. E. Gibson, D. D. S.
A. Novak, D. D. S.
E. L. Knapp, D. D. S.
L. R. Pennington, D. D. S.
C. D. Sadler, D. D. S.
L. M. B. Koontz, D. D.S.

Clinical Instructors

C. M. Ginrich, D. D. S. ..... Md.
J. W. Wogrna, D. D. S. ..... Md.
W. W. Walker, D. D. S. ..... N.Y.
Oscar Adelburg, D. D. S. ..... N.J.
H. A. Parr, D. D. S. ..... N.Y.
C. L. Alexander, D. D. S. ..... N.C.
N. H. McDonald, D. D. S. ..... Md.
M. M. Maine, D. D. S. ..... Conn.
J. G. Fife, D. D. S. ..... Texas
G. A. Burch, D. D. S. ..... Md.

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DEMONSTRATORS AND CLINICAL INSTRUCTORS

Honors for Dr. W. S. Halstead

ON the evening of Saturday, April 1, 1922, Dr. William S. Halstead, surgeon, scientist and discoverer, was formally recognized as the creator of the modern method of neuro-regional anaesthesia, was presented with a gold medal by the National Dental Association and, at a dinner and meeting at the Belvedere Hotel lasting until midnight, received the homage and eulogies of men at the top of the medical and dental professions in America. It was 40 years ago, in New York, that Dr. Halstead, now Surgeon-in-chief at Johns Hopkins Hospital, made his discovery.

Dr. B. Lucien Brun, chairman of the Maryland committee which arranged the dinner and presentation, began the ceremonies. He introduced Dr. C. Edmund Kells of New Orleans who thenceforth acted as toastmaster. Dr. Frank Goodnow, President of Johns Hopkins University, was the first speaker and was followed by such men as Dr. J. M. T. Finney, surgeon; Dr. J. H. Friesell, of Pittsburg, one of the greatest men in dentistry; Dr. William H. Welch, head of the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health; Dr. Aurthr E. Smith, of Chicago; and Dr. Lewellyn F. Barker. In the course of the evening numerous references were made to our own Alma Mater, the first Dental College in the world.

The medal was presented to Dr. Halstead by Dr. Otto U. King, of Chicago, "In behalf of 32,000 American dentists, who send with it their esteem, reverence and love". The medal is of gold and bears in base relief upon one side a torch illuminating a continent, surrounded by the name "National Dental Association, 1922," and on the reverse side the inscription:--

"To Dr. William S. Halstead, from the National Dental Association, in grateful recognition of his original researches and discoveries upon which the technic of local and neuro-regional anaesthesia in oral and dental practice now rests. August 18, 1921".

To say nothing of a great number of our faculty being present at the banquet, the student body was represented by B. J. McGinnis, J. A. Sigler and F. N. Smith.

Officers of The National Alumni Association of The Baltimore College of Dental Surgery

DR. FRANK P. DUFFY
Rhode Island
1st. Vice-President

DR. PAUL R. STILLMAN
New York
3rd. Vice-President

DR. CARROLL H. FRINK
Florida
2nd. Vice-President

DR NORVAL H. MACDONALD
Baltimore
Secretary

DR. GEORGE V. MILHOLLAND
Baltimore
Treasurer

DR. JAMES H. FERGUSON, JR.
Baltimore
President

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

DR. BRUN DR. FOSTER DR. HOFFMEISTER

The National Alumni Association of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery

By JAS. H. FERGUSON, JR., President

THE Alumni Association of our Alma Mater which is national in scope, was organized at the College building in Baltimore on the evening of November 30th, 1921 by Norval H. McDonald, Class of 1914, B. Lucien Brun, Class of 1905, and Jas. H. Ferguson, Jr., Class of 1915.

The object of the Association shall be mutual helpfulness, goodfellowship, the inculcation of ethical ideals into our young men just beginning the practice of dentistry, the promulgation of those principles and ideals for which our Alma Mater stands, to keep in touch with the Alumni in states where there are graduates, to assist its members in all their laudable undertakings, and to untiringly exert its influence for the advancement of the dental profession and the progress of the school in methods of teaching, of practice and of jurisprudence. The code of ethics to be followed by our membership shall be that adopted by the National Dental Association. It has for several years been the concensus of opinion among the Alumni in various sections of the country that there should be an active and live wire National Association with headquarters in Baltimore. The Alumni of a College is its srongestt asset. Without their existence, assistance and reputation that they acquire any institution of learning would fall by the wayside. Johns Hopkins probably America's most famous University has acquired its world-wide reputation through its Alumni.

Every member of the Senior Class upon graduation will be invited to join the Alumni Association the yearly dues of which are $2.00. This amount per member about covers the current expenses.

I take this opportunity of appointing each man in the class of 1922 a committee of one to get the Alumni together in his city or state for the purpose of organizing a component Alumni Association. I urge this upon you and advise that you undertake it at the first state or local dental society meeting you attend. Get the co-operation and stamp of approval of the older Alumni but look to the more recent graduates for your organization work. Any of the officers of the National body will be glad to assist you in perfecting the plans of getting "the boys" together and the secretary has a mailing list of the Alumni in each state which is at your disposal.

I am overwhelmingly optimistic of the future of the National Alumni Association and feel that it will be the avenue through which the graduates will be held in a closer union with the school and to each other.

Program

TUESDAY

Registration of Alumni and their families.

"Oral Diagnosis"—Dr. B. Holly Smith, Baltimore, Md.

WEDNESDAY

"A General survey of the Field of Oral Restoration and a Consideration of What to Do in the Case of the incomplete Denture."—Dr. James Kendall Burgess, New York, N. Y.

"Three Quarter Crowns and Porcelain Root Tipped Bridge Work" illustrated with lantern slides.—Dr. Emory C. Thompson, Warren, Pa.

"Preventive Dentistry"—Dr. Paul R. Stillman, New York N. Y.

Luncheon.

General Clinics.

No.1. Dr. Emory C. Thompson, Warren, Pa. "Three Quarter Crowns and Porcelain Tipped Bridge Work". TABLE CLINIC.

No. 2. Dr. James Kendall Burgess, New York, N. Y. "Fixed Bridge Work and some details of Technique for its construction." TABLE CLINIC.

No. 3. Dr. Claude H. Layman, Fairmont, W. Va. "Everetts Fluid Impression Wax Compounds." TABLE CLINIC.

No. 4. Dr. Leo A. Walzak, Baltimore, Md. "Photomicrography Applied to Dental Histological Specimens." TABLE CLINIC.

No. 5. Dr. Edwin J. McQuillan, New Bedford, Mass. "Exodontia using a new local Anesthetic called "Butyn". CHAIR CLINIC.

No. 6. Dr. A. E. Rogers. Waterbury, Conn. Subject to be announced.

No. 7. Dr. G. A. Cloutier, Jr., Portland, Maine. "Cast Crown and Bridge, Removable Bridge Work and Porcelain Jacket Crown.' TABLE CLINIC.

Banquet at the Southern Hotel.

THURSDAY

Dr. B. Lucien Brun, Baltimore, Md. "Subject to be announced."

Dr. Harvey J. Burkhart, N. Y. "Subject to be announced"

Business Meeting. Report of Committees. Adopting of By-Laws, etc.

Unveiling of Chapin A. Harris memorial.

Luncheon.

Automobile trip and outing to Bay Shore Park.

Dinner at Bay Shore.

"On To Baltimore"

May 30, 31 and June 1.

The Alumni of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery are to have their Reunion May 30, 31 and June 1, and every loyal Alumnus should be there to help make it one of the most successful and enjoyable affairs in the history of their Alma Mater—one that will always be remembered with pleasure and pride; so come on boys—on to Baltimore.

The Monumental City extends to you a royal welcome.

Our Maryland roads, the finest in the country winding through beautiful hills and valleys, and extending over the entire State to the heart of the Blue Ridge offer a rare treat for motorists.

It will be a great thing for us all to get together again in the old school, meet all our old friends, and renew the college spirit and college days. A worthwhile feature will be the excellent clinics you will have opportunity to attend, and the valuable papers you will hear.

All clinics and papers will be given at the College Building.

Our Banquet will be held at the Southern Hotel May 31, at 6:30 P. M.

The unveiling of the monument to Dr. Chapin A. Harris will be June 1, at 12 o'clock at Linden and North Aves. Dr. Harvey J. Burkhart of Rochester, N. Y., will present the monument to the City of Baltimore, in behalf of the Dental Profession and Mayor Wm. F. Broening will receive it for the city.

A Ladies Entertainment Committee has been appointed to look after the welfare of the visiting ladies, so do not hesitate to bring your wife and family.

The pleasures and benefits to be derived from attending this reunion are too numerous to mention, so join with "the boys" from May 30 until June 1, to enjoy reminiscences of your college days; meet old friends; make new ones, and carry away a host of new ideas and pleasant memories that will last until the sunset of your career.

James H. Ferguson, Jr.,
President

The Chapin A. Harris Monument

A monument to Chapin A. Harris, one of the founders of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, the first dental college in the world, and our Alma Mater, was unveiled in Baltimore on June 1, 1922 at 12 M. under the auspices of the Maryland State Dental Association. The site, granted by the city fathers in Feburary 1922, is a triangular plot at the intersection of North and Linden avenues.

The idea of the monument and the fund for it was started in 1909 by Dr. William G. Foster, now Dean of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. Contributions were received by Dr. Foster, Chairman of the committee, from many parts of the world including Sweden, Denmark, England, France and our own country and its possessions. The World War dealt a severe blow to the progress being made on the fund, but work was immediately resumed after the war and the necessary balance realized due to the persistent efforts of Dr. Foster.

The height of the monument is 10 feet 8 inches, the base and shaft of granite is 7 feet 2 inches and is surmounted by a heroic sized bust of bronze 3 feet 6 inches in height. The wreath and name are of bronze and the inscription is cut in the shaft. Edward Berge, of Baltimore, a man of international reputation, was the sculptor.

The wording of the inscription is as follows:-

"CHAPIN A. HARRIS
Scholar, teacher, man of vision and untiring energy, a pioneer organizer of professional dentistry, the leading spirit in the founding in Baltimore in 1839 of the first dental college in the world."

Dr. Harvey J. Burkhart, of New York, a graduate of our college, ex-President of the National Dental Association, and at the time of the unveiling, Director of the Rochester (N. Y.) Dental Dispensary, in

an appropriate address, presented the monument to the city of Baltimore. It was accepted by Mayor William F. Broening. The day is one long to be remembered as it was commencement day for the Class of 1922, and also the closing day of the much-heralded meeting of the National Alumni Association of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery which opened on May 30th. Men of such calibre as Dr. Paul R. Stillman and Dr. James Kendall Burgess, of New York City, and Dr. William G. Foster, Dr. B. Lucien Brun and Dr. B. Holly Smith of Baltimore, were present, as well as a number of other men of national repute. The Class of 1922 attended the ceremonies as a whole and a sprinkling of lower-classmen was noted in the assemblage. The splendid work of the committee was highly commended by all present, much credit being due to their incessant and un tiring efforts in securing the necessary funds, and in their acceptance of such a distinctive monument.

The Harris Monument Committee was composed of:-Dr. W. G. Foster, Chairman; Dr. T. O. Heatwole; Dr. J. W. Smith; Dr. M. G. Sykes; Dr. H. A. Wilson; Dr. George E. Hardy, and Dr. W. W. Dunbrocco.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—

Chapin A. Harris was born in 1806 in Pompey, New York. He commenced his medical studies early in life and began to practice in Ohio. His attention was called to Dentistry by his brother, John Harris. Until after 1827, however, he gave but little attention to dental practice except to extract and clean teeth and insert a few fillings; when, after studying Hunter, Fox, and Delabarre, he entered upon the exclusive practice of Dental Surgery. From 1827 to 1833 he traveled South and West, elevating the profession of dentistry and establishing his reputation.

In 1833 he opened an office in Baltimore and wrote largely on Dental subjects. In 1839 he published his first edition of his "Principles and Practice of Dental Surgery".

With the end in view of preserving the experience of the profession, he visited New York and with some of the leading dentists of that city established a periodical devoted especially to the interests of the profession. Drs. Harris and Eleazer Parmly were joint editors of this periodical and, in accordance with the arrangement, the first volume was issued in New York, in 1839 under the title of "The American Journal of Dental

Science." During the first year of its publication it was issued with some irregularity at the price of $3.00 per annum. It was printed in Baltimore.

His next task was the creating of faculties for educating men for the duties of the dental profession; accordingly, in the winter of 1839-1840, he obtained signatures to a petition to be laid before the Legislature of Maryland for the incorporation of a College of Dental Surgery, at Baltimore. After much opposition the charter was granted and Dr. Harris continued through life to exercise the duties of one of its most important professorships. In 1840 Dr. H. H. Hayden went to New York and Boston with the design of forming a Dental Society. Dr. Harris, among others, immediately responded to the call and the speedy result was the organization of the American Society of Dental Surgeons.

In 1840 he published a "Monograph of the Physical Characteristics of the Teeth", in 1841 a "Dissertation on the Diseases of the Maxillary Sinus". He also revised his "Principle and Practice" through several editions, and completed his "Dictionary of Dental Science", "Biography," "Bibliography," and "Medical Terminolgy." He also translated from the French the works of Delabarre.

Through his labours for the profession and his unbounded generosity, although his practice was large, he died poor, in the city of Baltimore on the 29th, of September 1860.

Excerpt from "History of Baltimore College of Dental Surgery" as published in the 1904 issue of the Mirror.

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BALTIMORE

....Programme....

UNVEILING OF CHAPIN A. HARRIS MONUMENT

Under the auspices of

MARYLAND STATE DENTAL ASSOCIATION

THURSDAY, JUNE FIRST,
nineteen twenty-two

DR. W. C. FOSTER, Chairman of Committee

Prayer - - -	Reverend Henry T. Sharp
Address . - -	Dr. T. O. Heatwole, Baltimore
Address and presentation of Monument to the City of Baltimore -	Dr. Harvey J. Burkhart, Rochester, N. Y.
Response by - - -	Hon. Wm. F. Broening, Mayor of Baltimore

LIBRARY
COLLEGE
OF
DENTAL SURGERY.

THE MIRROR

To the Class of '22

I.

You have reaped the reward of your Labour,
And richly you merit it too
Now its farewell to friend and to neighbor,
And forth to begin life anew.

II.

You came here with rigid a questing,
Resolved on the life you'd begun,
And gamely you stood to the testing,
And sweet is the prize you have won.

III.

Doubts there were, and rebuffs which assailed you
Much toil was yours to endure,
But your stout hearts never failed you
With the Goal, as the beckoning lure.

IV.

To the door where the world stream is flowing,
To the mart of the action and deed,
To the outermost paths you are going,
Each one, for Humanity's need.

V.

May your tasks reflect radiant glory,
On the Dear Alma Mater you leave,
And Her praises in Song and in Story
Be chanted, from Morn until Eve.

H. H. W. '25

Dear Fellow-Students:

This copy of the Mirror comes to you with the sincere good-wishes of the President of the Senior Class and the Mirror Staff. It is an effort to record in permanent form the most memorable events during our course at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.

In four brief years conditions have changed, things have changed, and probably as much as anything we have changed. A book of this kind can register only superficial events and circumstances, the supernetant foam floating upon the top of our ever-changing, fluid-like surface characters; but, deep down below the surface, in the deep, unfathomable sea of our subconscious mind, changes–gradual almost imperceptible, but profound. constant and unceasing–have been going on.

We entered college young, when our minds and characters were still in a more or less plastic state, not having reached the advanced stages of severe, unchanging maturity, when character is crystallized out in a hard, unyielding, rock-like mass; when the mind sets into a flint-like, impervious, impenetrable solid; and the influence of our school, our instructors, our associates and companions, has left us at graduation indelibly stamped with the characteristics of our dear old Alma Mater.

These changes a book cannot show; but, in later years, when in that dreamy mood of felicituous self-complacency which comes sooner or later to all successful professional men, we retire into the dewy thicket of meditative reflection and slowly turn the pages of our class-book, the MIRROR will reflect the deep underlying impulses, the stirring actuating motives, the high lofty ideals of altruistic professionalism instilled into the very marrow of our being at B. C. D. S.

I hope that the MIRROR will occupy a prominent place on your reception room table, a constant source of encouragement, an ever-present stimulus to better work, an unceasing reminder of the dear old Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, the school where we received our professional training, the college to which we owe so much.

With heart-felt good-wishes for the attainment of that resplendent success in Dentistry, upon which we have all set our hearts, I am, as always,

Your sincere friend and classmate, ETHELBERT LOVETT.

President Class of 1922

A Word of Appreciation

The success of the MIRROR is due in a large measure to the inexhaustible energy and unstinted labor of J. Barrington Moss and James P. Pigott, members of the Junior Class. These men have sacrificed their own personal interests, their time and their college work to put out a book in honor of the Senior Class. In spite of many obstacles and great discouragement on every hand, they have succeeded in publishing a year-book which is not only a tribute to the Senior Class, but a credit to themselves, and an honor to the College. It has been a pleasure to work with them and see their dreams take material form.

Valuable assistance has been rendered by the other members of the Mirror Staff.

The live, active interest of the underclassmen has been a great source of encouragement. From the very first the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen have seemed eager to help, not only with literary contributions, but by their financial support, without which this publication would have been an impossibility.

To all who have aided in making the 1922 MIRROR a reality, we extend our heart-felt appreciation.

ETHELBERT LOVETT, President Senior Class.

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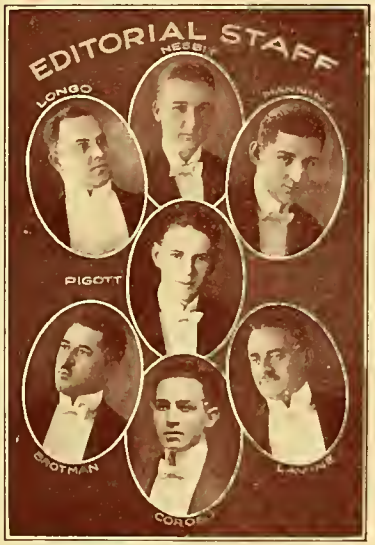
THE MIRROR

Mirror Board

To the Faculty---To the Professors

Farewell

By:- Gabino Jauregui '22

It is with great emotion that, interpreting the sentiments of the whole class we have to say good-bye. No words or writing can express our gratitude for the help and influence that you have had in directing us to this happy ending of today.

Very soon we will be scattered in all parts of the country and in some faraway corners of the world. But distance and time will not affect at all the memory and sincere appreciation we feel for you. There will always be a spiritual connection that will tie us to you forever.

We endeavored to please you in all your wishes and expectations. Some of us have made very good, some mediocre and some perhaps bad, but all in common have tried, each of us in our own characteristic way, to merit your confidence and fulfill your desires. I am pleased beyond expression to be able to say that we have succeeded, more or less admirably.

Dear teachers and friends another class is departing. Very soon we will be on our divers ways leaving the "Old School" ever glorying in its products and we know that we will bring no blemishes in this glorification. Cheerfully and gratefully this departing class says in one word, simple and sincere but full of intense force and sentiment that cannot be expressed but felt–GOOD-BYE!

Miss Katherine M. Cummings

WE cannot leave the old school without a word or two of appreciation in signification of our thoughts of Miss Cummings. During our years in the Infirmary her very presence there has been a boon to our joy, has taken away the harsh, cold, indifferent atmosphere which seems to characterize most public places. The Infirmary is made radiant with her warm human interest and sympathy, her cheerful greetings, her friendly smiles, her calm, unruffled disposition, her gentle ways, her little acts of kindness, aids and abetments and her ever-readiness to help us, all this has made her the friend of every student.

In devoting this page to her the Mirror Board feels that it is little they have done in return for the great generosities as well as the little ones of which we have been the recipients. When in after years, fond memories recall the good old times at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, a smile will come across our face as we think of her. Through trials and tribulations and during periods of "hard luck" we were always consoled by thoughts or a few word with Miss Cummings. She was our PollyAnna.

Miss Cummings, we shall miss you!

The Closed Book

"Veni, Vidi, Vici"

SENIORS

In our boots we stand and shiver,
  Ev'ry muscle it does quiver—
Fearing! Fearing! Fearing!
  With our heads bowed down in gloom;
But we thrust our chest out boldly,
  And the unders we treat coldly—
Meekly! Meekly! Weakly!
  We await our luck or doom.
Oh, that our sheets were won.

JUNIORS

How the work is heaped upon us,
  Seems for us they had a bonus—
Carving! Carving! Carving!
  Tho the stench is much to bear.
That and with it much to study
  We do hope will make us ready—
Haughty! Haughty! Haughty!
  For the cap and gown to wear.
Oh, that the task were done.

SOPHOMORES

Sophs we are, how well we know it,
  Freshman say we surely show it—
Passing! Passing! Passing!
  Freshman up and down the line.
We admit we know all, see all;
  Ne'er a thought to see our glee fall—
Hoping! Hoping! Hoping!
  That our pride remain so fine.
Oh, for the love of fun.

FRESHMEN

On the road we are but started,
  From our homes we have been parted—
Lonely! Lonely! Lonely!
  For we need someone to play.
We have had our noisy hazing,
  And no more we walk 'round gazing—
Boney! Boney! Boney!
  Are our thoughts each day by day.
Oh, we have just begun.

R. H. B. '22.

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Dramatis Personnae

SENIORS

The Last Call For
The Class of
1922

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Senior Class Officers

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SANFORD A. HELSEL, President

WILLIAM P. MANNING, Valedictorian

HYMAN FISHMAN, Sergeant-at-Arms

Finale

I

Together we have spent some years,
The time has come that we must part;
We leave with laughter 'twixt our tears,
With joy and sorrow in the heart.

II

'Tis, "Good-bye Bill", and, "Good-bye all,"
As heartily we shake the hand;
Good pals must part, for Time does call,
And prints must be upon his sand.

III

"Time waits for no one", it is said,
And life is just a greedy race;
We will not wince nor be afraid;—
Let Justice, Truth and Honor pace.

IV

Money is not all in life,
For friendship, love, esteem are more;
Be honest tho it means a strife,
With conscience clear it shall not bore.

V

Oh! let us set ourselves a goal,
With principal and with no greed;
And smilingly let's play life's role,
Let ev'ry doing be a deed.

VI

Profession we should elevate,
And ethics we should ne'er neglect;
Let's strive that we may all be great,
Let others view us with respect.

VII

How pleasant were the past four years,
And now we are about to start
Let smiles suppress our fondless fears,
Dear Alma Mater, we must part.

VIII

Our hearts beat fast as we must face
This great big world and meet the test;
But go we must to take our place,
So DO WE WILL-AND DO OUR BEST!

R. H. B. '22.

Caps and Gowns

(Top picture on each page is designated by name on left---bottom picture by name on right)

SILAS RAYMOND BALDWIN

BALDWIN, MD.

Xi Psi Phi **T. N. E.**

"Baldy"

"Still Waters–Clear Waters–Open Waters"

Unobtrusive, quiet and -- Jiminy Frost. That's Baldy all over. He looks young: he looks innocent. But that isn't the half of it. Just watch him at a dance or stepping on the "gas" in his "Tin Cucumber". Right there he proves himself the speed kid. Lets Go! Baldy. Minos.

ROGER FELIX BARR

WEST JEFFERSON, N. C.

Xi Psi Phi **T. N. E.**
Overseas Club **Craftsmens Club**

"Barr"

"Character bespeaks the man"

Barr is one of the clan who have as their motto, "Rare Alloy", the formula for which is: twenty-three and a half carats gold, one half carat radium. Roger sounds new yet we have known him for four years. A deep thinker as his countenance depicts and one in whom we put the utmost confidence to uphold the old traditions of B. C. D. S. Typheon.

LOUIS JOSEPH BERDOFSKY

WALLINGFORD, CONN.

Alpha Zeta Gamma

"Birdie"

"From yonder mountains come the echo"

Birdie lays no claims to looks but who can gainsay him a studious mien and cultured aspect? One of the nine wise men of the class and an earnest worker. A likable chap and deserving of credit for his efforts as an embryo dentist. Full-fledgling now he leaves us "to conquer the world". Tithonus.

HENRY MAURICE BLUMENTHAL

BALTIMORE, MD.

Alpha Omega **Craftsmens Club**
Treasurer, '18
Business Manager 1921 Mirror

"Bloomy"

"Sparkles like the passive Champagne".

We have with us today and tomorrow and the next day a man. A profession in him alone and there is no fat on him. Diligent and a worker he marks time for no one. Not a grind but a good all around student. An indefatigable humorist of slow-smiling visage. Oedipus.

ROBERT HYMAN BROTMAN

BALTIMORE, MD.

Alpha Omega **Poet '19**
Vice-President '20
V. P. Harris Hayden '21
Mirror Board '22

"Bob"

"A light always leads the way in the dark"

Two per cent. of genius is inspiration, ninety-seven percent perspiration and one percent toleration. Thus and so Bob do we pass on you. One of the married host and it was a boy. As for poeting, Bob helped us with some duced clevah lines dontchaknow. Penata.

ABRAHAM JAY BROMBERG

PASSAIC, N. J.

Alpha Zeta Gamma

"Abe"

"His serious and amiable nature has endeared him to all his friends"

He hales from the Mosquito State. He cronies with a Boston Bean. We never see him without the other. They sure are a worthy pair. A. B. and H. K. Figure them out. Inseparables. Abe knows his own weak points but no one sees them. We will now elucidate on Cohesives. Polyderrus.

CLIFFORD JOHN BUCKLEY

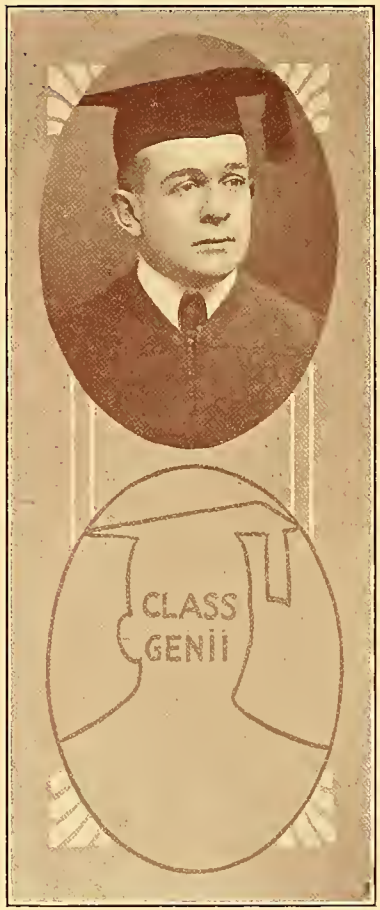
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Xi Psi Phi

"Buck"

"Shine all ye stars but I outshine you"

"Hello, Buck, I've got a tooth to be pulled right away, how about it?" And Buck is right on the job. His slogan is "Give me an elevator and I will move the world". With all Buck's good points he still has the best one to yet acknowledge without blushing and that is Parexcellenct Exodontia. "Am uh right or wrong?" Pyramus.



THE CLASS GENII

I am the muse of parchment.

In me lies the fate. Of all wearers of the cap and gown.

I watch over all.

I am the good-spirit of the class.

Good to the good.

Rewards for deeds.

I am in your heart and know your desires.

I fulfill those that are worthy.

I am your being and your soul.

I am your prayer.

I will that you obtain your degrees.

They are yours.

I leave you with best wishes.

You are yourself in me.

I am the muse of parchment.

JOHN EDWARD BOYLE

BAYONNE, N. J.

Delta Sigma Delta
Historian '22

"Eddee"

"Risibilities supreme devotee"

He wears out the calendar looking for the holidays which drag along in coming. Did anyone say mosquito? Some say that these species of pests are troublesome but we cannot possibly say that of Eddee. He's exactly the opposite. Congenial and effervescent. Pollux.

PHILLIP JAMES CONLEY

CROMPTON, R. I.

Psi Omega

"Phil"

"Alert, droll and forever smiling"

That's Phil all over. We might call him the class stoic. If we were to phrenologize in his case we would be tempted to relegate him to that group of mankind called "Phil"osophers He takes after them a great deal we think. If Phils physique parallels his brain power then we have a mighty brainy man graduating with us. More power to you, Phil. Heraclidae.

THOMAS STUART CLEMENT

NORTH JAY, MAINE

Xi Psi Phi — **T. N. E.**
Secretary '20 — **Vice-President '21**

"Tom"

"He come and goes with but a word of greeting"

Yes, Tom, we know that you are made of the right stuff. The quiet man is the deep thinker and you are he. Some of the boys say that Tom can lick his weight in wildcats. Well, that is another angle to look at him from. He smiles now and then mostly then but when he does everyone should look into the cause. Tom is Okayed all around. Harpocrates.

FRANK COROSO

HARTFORD, CONN.

Xi Psi Phi — **Secretary '19**
Poet '20 — **Artist '21**

Sec. and Treas. H. H. '22

"Frank"

"He has it and knows he has it"

He walks and talks it and those who know him know what we mean. Frank is a right good scholar with plenty of the right good stuff in him. One of the most likable boys in the class and every part of him man. "Sing a song of six pence, Warbler that thou art". He sings as well inwardly as outwardly. "For he's a jolly good fellow". Amphion.

IGNACIA CASTANY

MANAUGA, NICARAGUA

"Iggy"

"Goingetsit is no fever"

There is no doubt in our minds that Castany will be an honor to the profession. Figure it out. He works all the time. We never see him still except at a lecture. He is of the married host. With his ten fingers he has earned every simoleon that he has put in the college. A-I photography is his line avocationally and we are indebted to him for his assistance with our pictures. Meleager.

OSCAR DASH

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

"Oscar"

"I am as gentle as four lambs"

Oscar is small and roly-poly. Jibes fly off of him like water off a drakes back. Yet the boys persist in joshing him. They cannot break through his veneer of affability. His good-nature runs in opposites to his stature and the boys like him for it. And he is a hard worker a perfect student and like that class keeps to himself. Oscar minds nobody's business.

Procrustes.

MICHAEL JOSEPH DOOLAN

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

"Mike"

"Let him who has won it bear the palm"—Esto Perpetua.

One of the nine wise men of the class. As well known in the school as he is in baseball and that is saying something. Mike can't count his friends because everyone one seems to be one to him. That's personality and all that goes with it. A hot sizzling liner down the third base line for a double frying off the bat and Mike crosses the home plate closing the doors of B. C. D. S. in back of him. The best run he ever brought in. Here's luck, Mike and may your percentage never change for the worse. Rhadamanthus.

FREDERICK MATIAS DIMAS

SAN JUAN, PORTO RICA

Psi Omega **Artist '20, '21, '22**
Sgt. Arms H. H. '21 Treas. Latin-Amer. Club '21

"Freddy"

"Of persistent gentlemanly demeanor"

Prophesying Fred's future dental activities on that notable isle, we see a truly wonderful record ahead. Our inventor-dentist and a true gentleman. What more can B. C. D. S. be proud of in one of her products? We will speed Freddy's commercial journey by: "Go with the best wishes of every one of your classmates and prove your worth". We will now discourse on The Mustache and the Relation it has to Youth. Freddy's reminds one of a railroad system, Stations(hairs) far apart and few between. Triptolemus.

RONALD CROSS DOVE

WESTERLY, R I.

Xi Psi Phi **Secretary '21**

"Ron"

"The written letter remains"

Tall, dark and handsome. But of uncommon good sense and a mighty fine fellow. Those who know him know a man and can say so without hesitation. There's one thing about Ron the fellows can't fathom and that is his mischievousness. He is exceedingly quiet and mannerly but he seems to have a naughty little twinkle in his eyes that stumps not a few of them. Ron ,we here you calling,"Pack me up and send me home". It's the sheepskin isn't it? Phintias.

STUART WINSTON DORSET

RICHMOND, VA.

Xi Psi Phi **Prophet '21**

Poet '22

"Dorsie"

"A word is enough for a wise man"

Now then, folks, we will introduce to you a typical Southern Gentleman, S. W. D. all the way from Vahginy. We cannot find any faults with him. From toe-nail to hair-tip including a noble top-story he shines refulgently. Dorsie has that famous race-horse tendency-To Win. That's the stuff, Jimmy for we cannot look for a better maxim in any of us. Therefore and thusly, Ole Kid, you're A. B. C.

Telamon.

HYMAN FISHMAN

SOMERVILLE, MASS.

Alpha Omega **Sgt at Arms '19, '20, '21, '22**

"Hymee"

"Labor, hoc opus est"

Lend us your eyes so that we may verbally illustrate and translate a picture, a top-notcher and an A-one student all in one. That's Hymee Enthusiastic, perseverant and a true son whose undivided attentions for four long years have born him fruit of which he is justifiably proud not only in scholarship but also in friendship. Hymee, you will leave us with our deep respect. We have had an excellent class mate in you and regretfully we are——. We have concluded. Lares.

HYMAN GREENBERG

WINNIPEG, CANADA.

Alpha Zeta Gamma

"Hym"

"Tho there be eleven, I am all of them"

One of the few from above states. Hym as you see comes to us all the way from Canada and we know that his sojourn here has been prolific. He is another quiet member or we would have heard more of him. Nevertheless he carries on with a purpose which carried him through college and which will take him through a successful dental career. We shift you over to the "Cold World" Hym and can only use our best wishes as carriers. Geryon.

LACO WELLINGTON GOCHENOUR

BUCKHANNON, W. VA.

Psi Omega **Sigma Mu Delta**
Craftsmens Club **V. P. Harris-Hayden '19**

"Laco"

"Limine—At the Threshold"

One of the limelights of the class. A member of the married host with "the tiny junior" arriving per stork express during his senior year Well liked, of sterling personality he has as many friends as there are students in the school. Lucid, luminous and a logican, Laco ranks high in our estimations. We ascribe his mildness of demeanor to wedlock adaptable and condign for him. Go, Laco and attain the success you merit. Fortiter in re. Idonemeus.

ANTONIO GUTIERREZ

CAMAGUAY, CUBA

"Tony"

"Lo and behold! A son from a warmer clime is here".

So there came unto B. C. D. S. such a small one but so big in spirit that the portals opened wide to receive him. The glitter of his eyes was so strong that none doubted such apparent strength of spirit and the years strengthened that spirit and the spirit grew even stronger till now when ready to pass without the portals he is still the little one but oh, so strong in spirit as to seem a supersaturated Tony. Within the portals was dentistry and he permeated that atmosphere and basked in its environment and voraciously acquired knowledge in it until supersaturation set in and he is ready to leave those portals. Sthelenus.

SANFORD A. HELSEL

WOODLAWN, PA.

Psi Omega — **President '19**

Sigma Mu Delta — **Pres. Harris-Hayden '22**

"Van"

"If you seek his monument, look around."

Debonair and complaisant, Van is one of those who travel life's road light. A fine fellow and well-liked and an all-around good sport. He takes and gives with an even temper, is very seldom dispirited and just plain democratic. That's Van as we diagnose him and we are sure of concurrence on the part of the rest of his classmates and those who know him. Slim Van will bullseye many a commercial target along dental ramifications and we will hear of them. Hippomenes.

PAUL LEE HESS

LUMBERPORT, W. VA.

"Paul"

"Arrived, remained just so long and left."

Yes, Paul is one of us but few know him. He belongs to the silent order, the motto of which is "seen but not heard". Howsoever we are tolerably certain of his scholarship or our judgment of faces has been led sadly astray. What member of his order is not a good student? We will never part, Paul, while this book holds together. Suessones.

GABINO JAUREGUI

BUENOS AIRES

ARGENTINA S. A.

"Gab"

"Ecce Homo-Bono Publico"

Gab came to us from a distant clime and we welcomed a man. Our welcome has never outworn itself and it is with the greatest of regrets that we must part. Strong features yet kindly and one in whom we could place our utmost faith and confidence unreservedly. Gab is a misnomer for he is the most silent of the silent host. But when he does speak his words are weighted with sound common sense judiciously spatulated. South America is a long way off yet even distance will not prevent us from hearing of his attainments and we know they will be many. He has won a place among the nine wise men of the class. Nestor

HARRY ISAAC KASSELS

MALDEN, MASS.

Alpha Zeta Gamma Overseas Club

"Harry"

"Be that as it may, I am he"

Who isn't familiar with the inimitable Harry? Few know him as we do. His attainments are many and now he has one more to add to his list. A member of the Deep Thinkers and one of the nine wise men of the class. Studious, learned and a scholar we look for Harry to turn into a professor one of these days. His social instincts he carries well. All in all he is well put together and we admire him accordingly. Timoclidas.

NORMAN MISSIMAR KRESGE

BETHLEHEM, PA.

Psi Omega

"Charlie"

"To be fools are some desires of wise men"

Owl-like Charlie sauntered through the school years and now he will saunter out of B. C. D. S. with his slow smile and satisfied air. We will then say, "There goes an easy-going one of us and wish ourselves in his shoes". Responsibility falls on those who attract it and we know that Charlie has no such power of attraction. We imagine another power of attraction that he may have and that would be in respect to the fair sex. Hop to it, Charlie. All is Springtime in the Maytime of life. Euthycrites.

LEONARD LEWIS LAVINE

STEELTON, PA.

Alpha Omega

"Lennie"

"All the earth is a smile when the sun shines"

Irrefutably one and incomparable the other of the two and these two are Lennie himself. He toes a mark with the bestlooking and best dressed men of the class. Vests me no vests-scarf me no scarfs. These phrases speak for themselves amongst the elect who are acquainted with Lennie. He is a bright scholar. He is a shining light. He is a fat man. He is very punctual. He is never late to class. He performs his daily tasks. He is infirmary. He is laboratory. He is Lennie L. Lavine. So much and there is no more nowhere. God speed! Ictimuli.

PERCY LIGHTMAN

LOWELL, MASS.

Alpha Omega

"Percy"

"One plump substantial grin"

Percy is one of those short fat boys who can never feel irritated or get out of sorts. The million dollar grin is always there regardless of the rain or the snow. Percy can't get sore. He don't know how to. We have had a weather eye on him for some time and it behooves us to say that he's a jolly all around good-fellow and a ripe blossom of good ole B. C. D. S. the fruit of which will bring good cheer to many a poor soul toothachedly inclined. Here's how Percy and may you prosper even as broadly as your well known smile. Asopiades.

S. WALTER LONGO

STAMFORD, CONN.

Psi Omega **Mirror Board '22**

"Walt"

"I am the chosen one. Who dares say me nay?'

Well, Walt, we've come to the parting of the ways. After long years of real companionship, of interfraternization, of fun and of study, we are to step out and away from our college life, away from each other and into the atmosphere of commercialism. We go. "For he's a jolly good fellow" is most appropiate in describing Walt. He is of the roly-poly variety, of a shining countenance and perpetually on the smile. Talk about study, why there are few to beat him. In summing up on S. Walter we pronounce him capable and worthy and part. Euthyphron.

ETHELBERT LOVETT

BALTIMORE, MD.

Xi Psi Phi
Treasurer '20, '21

Theta Nu Epsilon
Student Council '19, '20, '21, '22

Mirror Board '21

President '22

"Bert"

"Suaviter in modo, fortiter in re". Vale.

Herein we are engraving the history of a worthy disciple of a grand old college B. C. D. S. Bert's innate modesty and poise, his unassuming manner and his sincerity in all things led to wholesome friendships with everyone he came into contact. He assumed the leadership of the class this year of 1922 and efficiently carried his office. Many will be the regrets from his schoolmates after his victorious leavetaking. Yet we know he goes out with that conquering instinct and do not hesitate to say that Bert will carve his initials on the Hall of Dental Fame. Vale. Ulysses.

FREDERICK JOSEPH LUCEY

TAUNTON, MASS.

Psi Omega

"Fred"

"Success is doing what you do well"

Hello, Freddie, how you bean-soup or tomatoes canned? So this is that fellow Fred. Well, I must say he sure does live up to what you said about him. And he looks the part too. So she told him and a more embarrased Senior you couldn't find in miles around. But she didn't know that Fred was a hard working student and remarkable technician; that his derby was a mark of distinction; that his aspirations leaned towards soap-box oratory and stump speeches that he was too modest to rise to these heights; that he has a melodious voice and all we have ever heard him use it for was to hum. The End. Step out, Fred and show us what you are made of. Faventines.

WILLIAM PERRY MANNING

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Psi Omega **Sigma Mu Delta**

Craftsmens Club

"Pat"

"May Your step never falter"

He smiles as long as you agree with him, but just oppose him and his hair stands on end. Watching the incoming mails is his pet hobby Perhaps because he hails from the city of brotherly love he subconsciously makes a stab at all fraternity life. Addepnagius.

BRYAN JAMES McGINNIS

CISCO, TEXAS.

Psi Omega **Sigma Mu Delta**

Member of Student Council '21, '22

"Mac"

"Whose body lodged a mighty mind"

Gaze upon him all who can see and read and take note of that strength of purpose modelled in his determined chin. He is the kind to go after it and get it. He is a product of B. C. D. S. Truly a noble son. He is not the one to set aside or permit himself to be deterred. He gets what he wants when he wants it. He seems mysterious and secretive in his ways. He is classed with the nine wise men of the class therefore. We couldn't find a better classmate and so Mac we send you to Texas with regrets that we are to separate but with the best of wishes for a successful career. Caramalus.

RAYMOND MORAZA ARZUAGA

SAN JUAN, P. R.

Sigma Delta Sigma

"Ray"

"They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts".

One of our warm brethren and a husky one at that. If physique counted in Dentistry Ray would be amongst the select few. He is an indefatiguable worker however and some day we expect to hear of him attaining that choice perch. Diligence and conscientiousness are two marked traits of his which gives him the distinction of being one of the best inlay men in school. Ray is a snappy dresser too and he knows how to wear his clothes as well as that care-free smile of his which has earned him many a friend. He bears watching. Cherisophus.

JOHN FRANCIS MULLEN

BELGRADE LAKES, ME.

Xi Psi Phi

"Jack"

"His lifes highway—A quiet unassuming path"

As silent as a whisper is low Jack has earned the utmost respect of his fellow students. We have heard very little from Jack during his stay with us not because he is backward in any way but because of a natural reticence which keeps him more or less to himself. But he is of fine mettle and therefore a good student We must consign him amongst the nine wise men and mark his tag with Our Best of Wishes. Zygopolis.

BERNARD CHARLES MALANEY

TICONDEROGA, N. Y.

"Barney"

"A knight in armor draws nigh"

As solemn as a judge is the verdict passed on Barney as we sit in grave conclave. We are engaged in serious renditions and as his image comes before us we translate it. One of us closes his eyes and sonorous tones says "A score and some years ago his majesty the stork brought Barney into Ticonderoga on an amalgam carrier". Another adds, "He has since had an apathy for all but dentistry". "He is a quiet demure looking chap and seems to always be attending to his own business", are the words of another. We pass him okay. Vectidus.

THOMAS AUGUSTUS NORTON

RUTLAND, VERMONT

Delta Sigma Delta **T. N. E.**

"Tom"

"A quiet man is often a man of knowledge"

Tom is a product of the maple sugar country. Men have to think up there. Only fifteen thousand more amalgams Tom and then that Cadillac! From his trips towards the suburbs we would say that he had a girl on every one of the Ten Hills. On of the nine wise men. Euxanthius.

EUGENE JOSEPH O'BRIEN

UXBRIDGE. MASS,

Psi Omega

"O'Bie"

"Good humor seasons life"

A man's man, quick-thinking, the possessor of a most catchy personality, a diligent worker, and the manipulator of a wicked wax spatula. O'Bie is one of the brightest spots in the history of the class. Gennadius.

LEWIS D. O'TOOLE

THURMONT, MD.

"Otee"

"Weave me a web of ethics that I may do justice to you"

I am another O'Toole from Thurmont. Otee doesn't verbally tell you this but he as much as tells you by his endeavors in the school. Look up the record of the 1918 O'Toole and then you will apprehend the why and whersfore of Otee and his attainments. Yes, he sure is a good worker and we are not reticent about saying so. God speed, fellow classmate and make secure your web. Zopyrion.

HYMAN LEWIS PAIKOWSKY

WATERVILLE, ME.

Sigma Phi

"Pie"

"Time, nature's stock"

Pie from way down in Maine has always known city life better than we have been able to learn it. He is one of the few possessors of B. C. D. S. Atheletic Insignia, and his is in the form of———. Those who know him can fill the dash. Marruvius.

JAMES LAWRENCE PENDERGAST

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Xi Psi Phi

"Pendeeee"

"Simple life is best"

Jim is noted for his studious mien and he carries it well. Very few of us know Pendee very well. He is a deep thinker and the twinkle that we see in his eyes now and then doesn't give him away. In the vernacular we would say he is a slick article and a wise guy. Are we right? Look at him and concur with us. He is a product of that famous Nutmeg State and some tell us that he is a clever and accomplished student of character analysis. Here's luck to you ,Jim. Baetylus.

WALTER RAYMOND PHILBIN

CLINTON, MASS.

Psi Omega **Class Secretary '22**

"Phil"

"All in all ,a fellow to be liked"

He is a rare performer of the genus denticulatis. He knows the ins and outs, the theres and backs, the around and rears of all conditions appertaining to the oral cavity. He is a dentist. Phil knows the game and plays it for all he is worth and is therefore a true son. What endears him to his friends and they are many is his cast of features which seem to be in a perpetual smile. Phil we all like you and wish you the best of luck. One of the married host. Eucerus.

MYRON IRVING PRICE

LONACONING, MD.

Alpha Omega **Craftsmen Club**
Vice-President '19 **Prophet '20**
President '21 **Student Council '22**

"Petey"

"A man of many ambitions"

Sometimes called one of the twins, and also called Mike; Ike may be found a little further on--the next to the last man in this alphabetical arrangement. Altho separated now it is the first time in four years. Rooms at the "Yimka' eats at a boarding house, regular student, gol darn it. Romulus.

RAFAEL PONTE

SAN JUAN, P. R.

"Ponzi"

"Of honest labor"

Ponzi was one of our best prosthetic men; one who we are sure will specialize in this art and make a success of it. He leaves us with our best wishes for a successful future. He and Jaurequi were the originators of a new classification of mal-occlusions. Triceæ.

EPIFANIO GARCIA de QUEVEDO y RIOS

ANASCO, P. R.

"Quevedo"

"The little fellow with the big name"

Quevedo bears watching. Don't get me wrong now. He is just full of pent up ability which only appears in the infirmary beneath the roof. If when he returns to his native country he permits his reserved forces to burst out untethered, his countrymen are due for a surprise. Tabalus.

HAROLD BRUNSWICK STEEVES

MONCTON, N. B., CANADA

Psi Omega

"Steevie"

"Something accomplished, something done."

Steve had a hard time making his diploma come to him but he has it now. His practical work and scholarship ranks with the best amongst us. The far north claims him from now on and so do two little chums and more power to you Steve and we send you to them with a direct wire of words of cordiality and fond remembrances of our scholastic connections. Guide yourself well. Fidentinus.

CYRIL WILLIAM ROGERS

BURLINGTON, VERMONT

Xi Psi Phi **Canadian Club**

"Cyril"

"A man is considered by his mind, not height"

Si is a hard man to read. To some he is puzzling, to others mysterious and to still others he is a dispenser of free advice of strong import in times of need. He disseminates the necessary amount of cheer to woebegone countenances and is a right good fellow. His ability as an operator is of the highest calibre as well as is his studies. He leaves his Alma Mater exudating his normal good humor upon which he will travel back to the hills of Vermont. God speed S. Policanus

JAMES HENRY SHANNON

STAMFORD, CONN.

"Parker"–"Mickey"–"Harry"

"A man is measured by his dealings"

Mickey is much better as a nickname for him, yet he knows his own mind best and declares himself to be Parker, who ever Parker might have been. Harry is what we know him best by. However he is ambitious in his own way, and is said to be a bear with the ladies Speaks his mind and is a student de luxe. Agastrophus.

JOHN ALVA SIGLER

WESTERNPORT, MD.

Xi Psi Phi **T. N. E.**
Sigma Mu Delta
V. P. of H. H. O. S. '20
Class Historian '21 **Treasurer '22**

"Don"

"The wisdom of many and the wit of one"

Well, well if it isn't our old pal from Oskaloosa and the far west, Old Jay A Sig. Who knows him better than we who tabulate him thusly? Perhaps you do know him better but in a different way. Don is our ideal type of a man and the dentist goes with it. Speaks his mind and acts on it. That's the stuff, Don and we know you will hit the high spots in your chosen profession. A mustache on or off makes little difference with him. What's one in his young life? Keep in step with yourself Don. Never stop to mark time. Cogidunus

JOHN MAXIMILLIAN RADZILOWSKI

DONORA, PA.

"Maximillian"

"Silence speaks louder than words"

We look for nothing other than success in Max's professional life as ambition and skill are his chief assets in that line. But us no buts. We know capability when we see it. Orthosias.

GEORGE CLARENCE TRANTHAM

CLARENDON, VA.

Psi Omega

"Trantum"

"Nihil sine Labore portitur"

A South Carolina noun modified by the following adjectives:- slow, calm, sagacious, peaceful and docile, but Oh! he knows his books. Halirrhothius.

RAYMOND BRELSFORD YEATON

AMESBURY MASS.

Xi Psi Phi **Craftsmen Club**

"Spike"

"Good Nature, what a blessing!"

"Spike" will be a success in his profession for his continual smile wins many friends. It is said that an artist is a thinker. Spike is somewhat of an artist, and so we have another one of the nine wise men. Uxellodunius.

HENRY JOSEPH YOUNGS

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

Xi Psi Phi **T. N. E.**

Historian '19
President '19
Student Council '22

"Hank"

"I may have been wrong at times in my life, but I don't beleive it"

I am Ike; also the other twin. You have already read about him. Now about me. I am from n'yrk, Schenectady and Brandywine ave. There is much more that could be said about me, but all the others must have space too. That's all of this but not of me. Drop in any time you're in town. Remus

GEORGE BONAPARTE WOOD, JR.

EMPORIA, VA.

Psi Omega **Phi Kappa Sigma**

Vice-President '22

"Wizzy"

"Talents are virtued best in solitude"

Wizzy where did you get that name? We have all tried to answer "Here Dr." as you do but so far you take the palm. Good luck old man, and may Virginia be proud of you.

Zymethus.

JOHN FRANCIS ZURAWKA

WEBSTER, MASS.

"Jack"

"Tis more than noble to be true"

We call him Slim sometimes on account of his size. He is a pusher and sturdily diligent. Keep plugging old man, there is no royal road to knowledge. We know you'll get there.

Vogesius.

Directory of the Senior Class

Silas Raymond Baldwin,		Baldwin, Md.
Roger Felix Barr,		West Jefferson, N. C.
Louis Joseph Berdofsky,	144 S. Whittelsey ave.,	Wallingford, Conn.
Henry Maurice Blumenthal,	2537 Madison ave.,	Baltimore, Md.
John Edward Boyle,	28 East 31st street,	Bayonne, N. J.
Abraham Jay Bromberg	70 Van Buren street,	Passaic, N. J.
Robert Hyman Brotman,	1627 Ruxton avenue,	Baltimore, Md.
Clifford John Buckley,	339 South avenue	Bridgeport, Conn.
Ignacio Castany,		Manauga, Nicaragua, C. A.
Thomas Stuart Clement,		North Jay, Me.
Phillip James Conley	Main street	Crompton, R. I.
Frank Coroso,	103 Shultas Place	Hartford, Conn.
Oscar Dash	1640 South 5th street,	Philadelphia, Pa.
Frederick Matias Dimas	11 Cruz street	San Juan, P. R.
Michael Joseph Doolan,	860 Ringgold street,	Philadelphia, Pa.
Stewart Winston Dorset,	104 42 St., Forest Hill,	Richmond, Va.
Ronald Cross Dove,	13 School street,	Westerly, R. I.
Hyman Fishman	22 Concord avenue,	Somerville, Mass.
Laco Wellington Gochenour,	123 East Main street,	Buckhannon, W. Va.
Hyman Greenberg,	307 Manitoba avenue,	Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.
Antonio Gutierrez	Danna No. 3	Camaguay, Cuba.
Sanford Arnold Helsel	1017 Sheffield avenue,	Woodlawn, Pa.
Paul Lee Hess,		Lumberport, W. Va.
Gabino Jauregui	Reconquista 627,	Buenos Aires, Argentine, S. A.
Harry Isaac Kassels	25 Newton street,	Malden, Mass.
Norman Missimar Kresge,	1001 Broadway,	Bethlehem, Pa.

Leonard Lewis Lavine,	612 Brunswick Street,	Berkley, Va.
Percy Lightman	81 Hale street,	Lowell, Mass.
S. Walter Longo	53 Cottage street,	Stamford, Conn.
Ethelbert Lovett,	1627 N. Broadway,	Baltimore, Md.
Frederick Joseph Lucey,	5 Plain street,	Taunton, Mass.
Bernard Charles Malaney,		Ticonderoga, N. Y.
William Perry Manning,	1327 Morris street,	Philadelphia, Pa.
Bryan James McGinnis		Cisco, Tex.
Raymond Moraza Arzuaga	Egozcue No. 9, San Turce	San Juan, P. R.
John Francis Mullen,		Belgrade Lakes, Me.
Thomas Augustus Norton,	30 North Main street	Rutland, Vt.
Eugene Joseph O'Brein,	21 Douglass street,	Uxbridge, Mass.
Lewis D. O'Toole,		Thurmont, Md.
Hyman Lewis Paikowsky,	15 Brook street,	Waterville, Me.
Walter Raymond Philbin,	50 Berlin street,	Clinton, Mass.
Rafael Ponte,	P. O. Box 714,	San Juan, P. R.
James Lawrence Prendergast,	102 West 77th street,	New York, N. Y.
Myron Irving Price,		Lonaconing, Md.
Epifanio Garcia de Quevedo y Rios	Calle Principal,	Anasco, P. R.
John Maximillian Radzilowski	362 Chesnut street	Donora, Pa.
Cyril William Rogers,	234 Pearl street,	Burlington, Vt.
James Henry Shannon	77 Fairfield street,	Stamford, Conn.
John Alva Sigler,	Wood street,	Westernport, Md.
Harold Brunswick Steeves,		Moncton, N. B., Can.
George Clarence Trantham,	60 Marion avenue,	Clarendon, Va.
George Bonaparte Wood		Emporia, Va.
Raymond Brelsford Yeaton	331 Main street,	Amesbury, Mass.
Henry Joseph Youngs,	305 Brandywine avenue,	Schenectady, N. Y.
John Francis Zurwaka,	45 Elm street,	Webster, Mass.

Calendar

L. L. LAVINE, Editor

October 4—College began; the doors were thrown open to many new registrants; this influx combined with the early arrivals of the more seasoned upper classmen swelled our number.

October 11—Old timers arrived en masse; a few, reflecting on recent promises made to those at home, actually filled their accustomed places in the infirmary. Though no rolls were called lectures began in earnest.

October 18—Practically everyone back and ready to take on a professional air. Freshmen endeavored to cultivate mustaches but either faltered or were defeated in their purposes by adroit upperclassmen. Benny's pool room opened for the accommodation of the future Hoppes and Greenleafs.

October 25—The College presented a very busy scene to the eye this week. Infirmary was crowded and the laboratory was bellowing forth with monotone quartets.

November 1—All hands busy with studies and clinical work. Prosthesists occupied with making (burning) bridges. The favorite dental rhapsody was heard now and then–"ps-s-s-s-s" the blowing of the vulcanizers.

November 8—Juniors began preparations for their initial work in surgery. The "stiffs" were smuggled in by night. The Juniors were easily distinguishable from the other classmen. Nothing could be sweeter than that characteristic odor. A dance was given by the Alpha Omega Frat and was considered a howling success. They say the punch had a real kick.

November 15—Specimen work commanded the attention of all classes; Seniors with their Nesbit's; Juniors with their Burgess'twin locks, pin-ledges and hoods; Sophomores with their first gold bridge-work and the Freshmen with their partial and full dentures.

November 22—Many students left for the Thanksgiving holidays and missed Dr. Greives' illustrated lectures on "The Histology of the Surrounding Structure of the Teeth".

November 29—This week offered twelve of our number an opportunity to become Barrymores. "Mecca" featured by the B. C. D. S. chorus rendering "The Squeaking of the Saurat", played at the Lyric.

December 6—The "stiffs" became "sweet". In anticipation of the Xmas season or perhaps for other reasons many of the boys began borrowing money. Three weeks to go.

December 13—The infirmary this week presented a busy appearance. Most likely due to the pressure of "Hurry up, I want to go home. Xmas will soon be here."

December 20—Lectures were brought to a close this week. Everybody departed for their respective "God's Country". Nesbit bridges were handed in by the Seniors.

December 25—A few were left after the general exodus. Miss Cummings was presented with a beautiful wrist watch. Her happy smile won't wear off. A Merry Christmas to all.

January 1—Resolutions, which if carried out would assume the proportions of revolutions, were made, and as laws, were made to be broken.

January 8—For some unquestioned reason only half the enrollment reappeared. The old institution presented the air of a clearing house. Everyone was exchanging money. The week end however showed many a depleted pocketbook due to the payment of "bum debts" and tuition.

January 15—All back and diligently burning the midnight oil in anticipation of the mid-years. Some of the fraternities held their initiations.

January 22—More or less indignation expressed by Juniors and Seniors over Pathology exam returns. A slight mistake was made but cleared up after violent expletives were uttered.

January 29—More mid-years imminent. The physiological action and effect and the therapeutical effect of caffein was investigated those with the strong hearts and weak minds experimented with the "clairvoyant" drug. Profundity of thought was the prognosis of Buckley. Post-mortems divulged a disagreement on that author's integrity.

Febuary 1—Psi Omega gave a dinner dance at the Altamont. Never was a better time had by all.

Febuary 5—Juniors finished dissecting and much to the surprise of the Sophomores, they began. Their tobacco-chewing propensities were soon learned and they settled down in earnest to find each stiff's kimona. Other less important organs were disregarded.

Febuary 12—An over crowded condition became existant in the infirmary. This was not due to a superabundance of patients but anxious Juniors seeking their cards.

Febuary 19—The results of the mid-years were announced. Many an argument ensued.

Febuary 26—Sophs took final exams in Bacteriology. Mighty glad to get rid of these dangerous microbes. Someone tried to start a basketball team, but due to the condition of the campus as a result of a blizzard in January, the idea was abandoned.

March 12—The Mirror was the talk of the week. Many were also suffering from bad colds. No medicinal cures of the desired nature could be procured. See Volstead.

March 19—Upper classmen burned midnight oil this week, preparing for final exams. Engagement books were laid aside. Not much time for enjoyment.

March 26—Faces presented a very anxious, yet hopeful look at this time. Many of the Seniors and Juniors received cards in Operative denistry.

April 2—Everyone busy studying for the final exams. Prosthetic cards were handed out to some Seniors. Shifters arrive from Philly. A hot week.

April 9—All Seniors and Juniors studied diligently for the coming exams. The game between the Juniors and Seniors in baseball did not materialize. Sophomores out playing golf. Accompanied by some Juniors.

April 16—Infirmary was crowded this week. Easter vacation was passed over and enjoyed in great style.

April 23—Lectures close for the year. Two weeks more and the final exams. The fateful moment is imminent.

April 24—Mirror goes to press.

Valedictory

THE inward march of time has brought us to the end of our course at the old "Baltimore College of Dental Surgery." The tangled paths of knowledge which we have trod as students, now lead us to the broad open fields of our ambitions. The coveted degree,—Doctor of Dental Surgery.

Now commences what is so often termed the "Battle of Life." Much is at stake—our reputation and the honor of our Alma Mater. The united seas of the future spread before us. It has its hidden reefs and shoals, and we pause for a moment in anxiety ere venturing to embark. We look about us for a word of encouragement. It comes from the Faculty and the hundreds who have preceded us in the same vocation. No longer, then, do we hesitate. We are ready, for to us, there can be no such word as fail. To-day, we speak the farewell to scenes and companions of four years too quickly spent.

From "The City of Hospitality" we part with genuine sorrow. She truly has been a tender nurse. She received us as friends, not strangers, and graciously invited us to partake of her advantages.

To the Faculty, the Class of '22 extends its heartfelt gratitude for the great privileges placed at our disposal, the choice of accomplished demonstrators, unequaled courses of study and resources to fit us for our life's work. May our Alma Mater live through all time, continue prosperous, be successfully maintained, and never deteriorate, from the high standard of excellence she has reached.

In saying farewell to our venerable Dean, Dr. Foster, the pen of '22 falters in its purpose. Perchance it is a proof of, that we feel it hardest to say that mournful word to one we love so well. Your whole-souled manner and lofty principles have won from us not only the homage of our hearts, but also the homage of our intellect. We feel better for having known you, and it is with the affection of a child for its parent that '22 bids fare well to its honored Dean.

In our faculty the reputation of "B. C. D. S." has been ably upheld. Progress has been your motto, your inspiration and ambition. From your stores of knowledge you have given to us most

generously, and, as if to make us more perfect, you have placed before us ideals of honor and manliness.

To our Demonstrators we say farewell with sincere thanks for their efforts to assist us, and for their patience in lifting us over the rocky places that strewed our path. As difficulties present themselves in our practice, we will think of similar ones in which we had your guidance, and our gratitude will be increased.

To our fellow-students left behind, we say good-bye with deep regret. We have been intimately associated with many, and their memory will live. May they appreciate this honored Institution, continue successfully to the end of their course, continue to shed glory upon her by conscientious performance of those duties taught so well by our Alma Mater.

In 1918 we began to come from "the four winds," as atoms to form a molecule—the Class of '22. For four years the Class labored in laboratories, infirmary and lecture hall, looking forward to the day that would free us from the uncertainties of the student's position and bring the Degree that would entitle us to practice our profession. Proud are we that the day has arrived. Our college life is closing; life, freedom, success are before us. The liberation we longed for is offered to us, and now we feel how great was the freedom we enjoyed while subject to college rule; how secure from the cares of the world our life has been; how different from the new life we are about to commence.

'22 is about to dissolve again to seek the four winds. But this scattering of classmates who have fought side by side, which cuts short our college life, seems to sever the invisible links which bind heart to heart. Still, the mystic chords of memory stretching from every college experience to every loving heart whose life has in part been spent here, will be to our lives as the precious grains of sand in the hour-glass. And the good angles of our nature will touch these chords at frequent intervals as we journey onward and upward to our lofty ideals, till, for us, the rustling of Time's curtains are hushed for evermore.

And now, once more farewell. Farewell acquaintances, chums, teachers, Baltimore—a last farewell from '22.

WILLIAM P. MANNING.

The Class of "Twenty-two"

THE above list contains 55 names, and it is hoped by the favor of a Divine Providence and of a not over indulgent faculty, that 54 of us will receive our diplomas in June. The catalogues for the various years have given us 14, 25, 34, and 55 respectively.

FORMER MEMBERS.

H. G. Landry.
J. G. Lipsey.
A. Rabinowitz.
B. E. Smith.
S. P. Greenberg.
C. F. Merrihew.
Louis Cohen.
James A. Wilverding.
N. A. Monast.
L. R. Cupp.
J. R. Hamm.
Nathan Kaplan.
Adolph Lopez, Jr.

GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION.

Consciousness dawned upon seven of us in Maryland; five each in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania; four each in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Porto Rico; three each in Maine and in Russia; two each in Rhode Island, Virginia, West Virginia and in Canada, while one each began the "problem of life" in Vermont, North Carolina, Texas, England, Roumania, Cuba, Buenos Aires, S. A. and Nicaragua, C. A.

OTHER COLLEGES AND ENTRANCE.

Of those who began the Freshman year with us one spent two years at Colby College and another attended Niagara University. Three had passed time away in our own College. In our Sophomore year our number was augmented by two arrivals from other institutions, one from the University of Michigan, and one who had spent two years at the Medical School of Virginia. At the beginning of Junior year three men entered from Tufts, where each had spent two years; another entered from the University of Pennsylvania after having spent three years there and finally coming to some disagreement over athletics. Last fall our class was again strengthened by the addition of nine men from the class of '21; four men from Georgetown, three of whom had spent three years there and the other one year, the other two having been spent in Pittsburgh; one from the University of Chicago, one from the class of '22 at Tufts and two from other colleges.

The World War upset the routine of our course and may account to a great extent for the irregularities of enrollment. Only seven of us admitted to having worked before entering B. C. D. S. Among that number is a city inspector, a salesman, a machinist, a postal clerk, a farmer, and a varnish rubber. The other classed an enlistment in the army as work.

FATHER'S PROFESSION OR OCCUPATION.

Four of us are the sons of merchants; two of real estate brokers; two of dentists; two of physicians, including one surgeon; two of clergymen, and one each of a farmer, hardware business, railroader, lawyer, undertaker, traveling salesman, cattleman, electrical engineer, politician, pharmacist, machinist and broker. The remainder of the class was reluctant to divulge the occupations of the pater. Bootlegging is suspected. The fathers of twelve of us are college graduates; one each from Havana University, Burdeux University, Rabbinical College of Berlin, Penn Dental, N. Y. Dental, a foreign school of pharmacy, Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, Wake Forest, Physicians and Surgeons, University of Michigan, and two from Harvard.

AGE AND HEIGHT.

It may never have dawned upon the class or others that we are a mature class. The average age is approximately twenty-four years, eight months, eighteen and five tenths days. Our oldest man, G. C. T., will be thirty-two years, seven months old on June first. Four will be over twenty-seven, fourteen others over twenty-five, and no one less than twenty-two. J. E. B.is the youngest, twenty-two years, 7 months, twelve days.

Though we are venerable in age we are by no means gigantic in stature. The average height of the class is approximately 5.07 feet, 1.26 inches. The oldest man is the class is also by chance the tallest. G. T. C. is 6 feet, 2 inches. Our pigmy, P. L., stands but 5 feet, three inches. Next is A. G., who towers aloft to the astonishing height of 5 feet, 5 inches. If we could all be turned into one individual, the class man thus formed would be a delicate little fellow, 317 feet, 9.9 inches in height. This gentleman would probably be just a little gray, as his birthday would have to be placed in about the year 633.

HATS, GLOVES, AND SHOES.

Queer to relate our venerable and stately G. C. T. carries off the palm again. He wears a $7\frac{1}{2}$ hat, an $8\frac{1}{2}$ glove and a $9\frac{1}{2}$ shoe. J. A. S. thought he wore a $7\frac{3}{4}$ hat but we differ with him. There are others who don't know just what they wear and still others who never wear any gloves. The honor of wearing the smallest hat is sought by five men, the size being $6\frac{3}{4}$. Our midget, P. L., singularly takes the smallest glove, wearing a $5\frac{1}{2}$. A. G. claims to have the Cinderella foot, saying that he has to pay as much for a pair of $5\frac{1}{2}$ shoes as G. C. T. pays for his nines and a half. The average glove is $7\frac{1}{2}$. The average hat is $7\frac{1}{4}$ and the average shoe is $7\frac{1}{4}$. The respected gentleman already refferred to would wear a shoe about 121 feet, 10 inches in length; his beaver would have a circumference of about 141 feet, and his hand could readily control commerce, etc.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE.

In regard to beauty, '22 can't make any boast, though we are certainly up to the average. There are, perhaps, two or three among us who might be called handsome, while about one-third of us might pass as "good-lookng". There are ten or twelve who certainly are not pretty; in fact the least said about their physiognomy the better. The few remaining belong to the indefinite class, commonly called "passable". Twenty-six of us have brown hair, ten of that number being dark brown, six light brown and the remainder just brown. Twenty-four have black hair; six are blondes and two have hazel nuts. Our complexion is quite various; some approaching the real ebony and the celestial, as it were, and those whose faces are swarthy, dull florid, dirty yellow, ruddy strawberry blonde, up to the regular blonde. Our noses are also diversified, and while but a few of them may be called beautiful, they are all useful. We have the Greek, the Roman, Hebrew, Celestial, acquiline, and that peculiar variety whose end towers towards the beginning. Twenty of us have blue eyes, twelve gray, twenty-two in various shades of brown, and one black. The rest are unclassifiable. From various causes fourteen of us are compelled to wear glasses, and eight others have eyes that are weak and troublesome. Eight claim to wear mustaches and ten say they do sometimes. Two have never shaved, one of them will probably never have too, and the friends of the other would be delighted to see him in the hands of a level-headed barber. All but four shave themselves.

NOMENCLATURE.

The whole number of Christian and middle names owned by the class is one hundred and one. Ten have no middle names at all and four have compounded, synthetic names. The shortest name, O. D., requires only nine letters. There are among the first names five Johns, and two each of Henrys, Thomases, Fredericks, Jameses, and Georges, and three Hymans. There is one Louis and one Lewis. There are many whose second names are like the first or second of others.

ETHICAL.

Forty-four swear, though twelve of them moderately, two once in a while, four say "damn", and one when he doesn't think. Five are of the opinion that they never swear. Twenty-seven smoke hard, thirteen moderately, and fifteen never have intercourse with Lady Nicotine. Of those who indulge, twenty-three smoke everything, eleven, cigarettes only, and the others only cigars or pipes. Two have smoked but have since reformed. Seven chew and five more rarely. Of those who don't make a practice of chewing, three didn't even indulge during dissecting. Thirty drink; sad to relate, three profusely, twenty-three moderately, and again only three who drown their sorrows only once in a while. The other man drinks when he can get it. He knows not of West Pratt street. Of the drinkers, seventeen

drink anything, seven, beer only, five beer and wine, and the other only wine. There are therefore twenty-five teetotalers in the class and fifteen who do not use tobacco. Twenty-eight play cards; the favorite game of twenty-one is poker while the rest vary from whist, cribbage, California Jack, Euchre, Pedro, Solitaire, Old Maid and Piquet. Seven play for money, five for fun and money, five for anything, and one for each of the following:--- to kill time, to make out a set, to amuse others, for soda water; all the others play simply for amusement or recreation. Twenty-two play billiards or pool. Forty-three bet, of whom twenty eight bet money, six treats only, three beer, one trifles, one ice-cream, one when he can win, and the rest anything at all. By way of contrast, before entering college it may be said that thirty-eight of us swore, thirty-six smoked, twenty-eight drank, and twenty-seven played cards. The number who have lost property by lending it is fifty-five. Forty-nine have answered for another at roll calls, and forty-eight have cribbed.

RELIGIOUS.

If any one is inclined to think that this is a wicked class, let him now look at the figures below. There are in the class fifty-four church members, who are divided as follows:---fourteen Hebrew, twelve Roman Catholics, nine Episcopalians, six Methodists, four Prebyterians, three Baptists, and the remainder did not designate their sect.

SOCIAL.

Foty-eight dance. Thirty-nine of them unreservedly, that is including every conceivable step in pursuit of the modern versions of the art of terpsichore. Perhaps the word step should not have been used. Eight have only just begun while one favors waltzing only. Forty-nine believe in theater-going unconditionally; four with limitations, and two not at all. The class has mingled quite extensively in Baltimore society, practically everyone having been out at some time or another. Nine of us though are particular to specify that their experience in this line has been limited.

POLITICAL OPINIONS.

Twenty of us are Democrats, twelve are Republicans and the remainder declined to state their opinions; probably most of them are undecided; perhaps ashamed.

OUR LADY FRIENDS.

The letters of forty-one of us have gladdened the hearts of two hundred and seventeen young ladies; six others have occasionally corresponded with one or more; and eight have not ventured to write any. Five men admit they are engaged, and one of these says his matrimonial prospects are far dis-

tant; another of them claims to have been engaged twice, not formally, but one of the girls eloped with another man. Four assert that they intend stoically to resist the bewitching charms and intrigues of the fair ones, and live in confirmed bachelorhood. Nine men are already married and it would be a ticklish matter to comment upon their life. Eliminating the nine married men and the four who will not marry we have forty-two who intend to say "I do". Of these nine consider their prospects very good, being sure that they have seen the lady whom they are to take for better or worse, and thirteen who are dubious of their success as Romeos. Twenty have given the matter little or no consideration; however most of them are willing to look with favor upon the advances of young ladies of youth, wealth and beauty.

CLAIRVOYANT.

There are but four of us who have not decided upon our future plans in the practice of the profession. Thirty-six signified their intent to specialize; half of this number designated exodontia as their source of livelihood; eight will probably go into prosthedontia; six into oral surgery; two plan to practice operative and the remaining two divide the treatment of periodontoclasia and the art of prophlasix between them. Fifteen definitely propose to enter into general practice.

EXPENSES.

The exact amount which we have spent per year cannot be determined easily; but approximately our total expense has been $308,000.00, which averages $1,400.00 per capita per annum. The highest sum spent by one man was $9,000; one spent $8,500; one $8,000; and seven others spent $7,000 or over. The smallest sum is $3,000 for four years of college; three others spent but $4,000; and the remainder fall around the average. About thirty of us have earned something since entering college, that is during the college years.

CONCLUSION.

In conclusion, the editor desires to thank the class at large for their courtesy in answering so many impertinent questions, and also individual members for their assistance and suggestions. Whatever may be the merits of these statistics, they are in some respects fuller than those of any other class in the history of the school, and it is hoped, just as correct in point of fact. Some things may have been overlooked, but little, it is confidently believed, has been misstated. The temptation to indulge in the milder sorts of grind, though great, has been for the most part religiously resisted, and nothing has been said to which the least objection can be made. It is the hope of the statistician that any future editor or assistant who may attempt to compile a similar set of facts will receive a mite more co-operation on the part of a few skeptical seniors.

Senior History

THAT venerable, incorporeal patriarch, Father Time, beard flapping around his scant knees, his faded, moth-eaten wrap tightened across his loins and his notched scythe thrown over one thin shoulder, in the spring of 1922, put the finishing touches to a memorable eulogy begun in early autumn 1918, and dedicated to the memory of four years of pleasant but arduous labor in B. C. D. S. 1918–1922, the beginning and the end. Under his watchful waiting sojourn the four years passed quickly and in their passing events of import were recorded by him on the walls of B. C. D. S., in the hearts of our teachers and in the spirits of all of us who have been given our passports to the outer world, its material moles and peaks and inbetweens. So they went and so were they recorded by the "Old Gent" in his eulogy of which the following is an extract. Be not vexed gentle reader, for to insert the eulogy in its entirety would be a work of such length and substance as to occupy more pages than this book and many more like it and even then a literal translation would not carry a just saliency. Truly, Father Time made a great work and in doing so produced for the world to make use of, fifty and more, men and dentists; and who is capable of reading and translating each individual production? No, it cannot be done equitably and so– the extract:

1918—1919.

First year or Freshmen: Baby-carriage specimens of manhood in the world of B. C. D. S. Mere infants who delicately breathed the atmosphere of predentistry and found it enticing and wanted more. And another thing; diagrammatically take a compass and put B. C. D. S. in the center and the radial lines indicate the directions they came from. A variegated lot some rustic and some more or less citified and one from Texas. Nevertheless they throve on carvings, long and short bones, infant prothesis and the like. S. A. T. C. speaks for itself. Prohibition had not entered into their considerations nor had it even been expected to get by. Physiologically they existed on lectures for nutrition for the first half of the year and then were given mid-year exams for caloric stability. Lectures again as a regular diet with the final exams crucially decisive as to whether their growth would be stunted or whether they

would pass into the Sophomoric stage of B. C. D. S. life. They all advanced praiseworthily. It was not a year of all-work, The holidays came and home they went to their doting parents with samples of the work accomplished such as copper crowns and partial plates. These were the grateful intervals looked froward to with great fervor and zest. They had their share of the passing-up as it is called, running the gauntlet in other words and all in all their Fresnman year was replete with a true B. C. D. S. schedule of the first year.

1919—1920.

Sophomorecy-Second Year: New faces to augment the class. A delving into stronger subjects and a feeling that they really amounted to something in the eyes of the school. They applied themselves to their studies and their work with true spirit which met with the approval of all instructors and teachers. Two important incidents occured this year that gave them great sorrow for the one and a relieved feeling for the other. The death of the much-beloved Dr. B. Holly Smith Sr. who was a favorite professor and very well known in all dental circles was the one and the armistice was the other. They will never forget the nights spent at the Mercy Hospital under the tutelage of Dr. Wright who taught them carving of a different nature than that of their first year. It was a "stiff" proposition but they took avidly to the work and dissection was marked off their slate as passed by all. Exams came and passed both ways, passed out of the examination room and passed in marks. Two of them remained in Baltimore after Dr. McCleary's exam one hour after it was taken and that was because they lived here. And so ended their second year more manly looking and more versed in B. C. D. S. etiquette.

1920—1921.

The Junior Year or the Third Degree: One more to go and so they started in to clean up the slate by passing all records for general work all around. They went into everything with a slam-bang desire to credit themselves with all the glory obtainable and they did. It was a creditable year for them.

Looking back to October 1920 it can easily be seen what an ending they would have to their Junior year by the grip they took on their lectures, the infirmary under Dr. Ferguson and Dr. Jerson and the laboratory. It was a routine of work from the start and when it finished with the finals they felt as though "something accomplished something done earned a summers repose" and they got it. They left in the latter part of May 1921 dispersing to their various homes, happy of heart and contemplating the one year left for them, the final and hardest one.

1921—1922.

Top-Rungers, Seniors, The Graduating Class: At last! After three years of constant effort they had arrived at the leave-taking-diploma-making year. On the roof of B. C. D. S. affairs. It was rush from the start to get their cards. Only two but coveted to the nth degree. It meant steady plugging and consistent effort on the third and fourth floors of the college and they as Seniors predominated. What a whirligigic tempestuous year! Holidays were looked forward to not as holidays but as cessations from work in the infirmary with a wider latitude to study, periods of mental work to be accomplished. This was also the year of their Mirror and much interest was put in the annual to be published for their benefit by the Junior Class. They had more important things to worry about so they gladly gave over the work of the Mirror and put all their energy in making a success of their Senior Year even as they did, more than fifty of them. And so terminated a siege of four years endeavors to become dentists and now their task is to serve humanity, dentistry, God and country.

Historian.

Senior Prophecy

RETURNING to Baltimore to attend the meeting of the National Alumni Association of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in 1930 I was offered the honor of investigating the doings of the class since graduation in order that a definite report might be rendered before the meeting. Here is the result of my investigation.

Our venerable President, Ethelbert Lovett, set up in practice in Northeast Baltimore immediately after graduation, met with success, was married, is the parent of two girls and a boy, and works but five hours a day. Blumenthal likewise started in Baltimore in partnership with Lavine, but the partnership for some reason dissolved, Levine sticking to the practice of prosthesis and Blumenthal branching off into the suit and cloak business.

Sir Cyril Rogers reports that as a result of a series of delicate bits of oral surgery he was titled by King George and has since been able to live in English luxury which involves no work, no funds and several drinks a day. Sigler is a member of the faculty of our Alma Mater, commuting from Westernport once a week to deliver a lecture on Oral Prophylaxis. Clement wrote to our secretary that his congregation could not spare him over Sunday. He entered the ministry you know. Coroso flew down from Hartford, making but one landing on the way and that at Stamford to pick up Walter Longo. Both are on the Connecticut State Board. Mike and Ike (Youngs and Price) came down from Schnectady where Mike is working for the locomotive works and Ike is connected with the General Electric People. Don't infer that they are not practicing dentistry, for they are. Each has an office in the infirmary of the respective plants, and nights they may be found in their own joint fooling the public. Jack Mullen runs a barber shop in Belgrade Lakes, Me. Jim Prendergast is on Blackwell's Island–in the capacity of chief oral surgeon. Yeaton is principal of an art school in Boston. He is renown for his interpretations of facial characteristics.

Baldy stuck to dentistry, and is now attached to the Maryland State Board and the Public Health Board, visiting the schools in the rural communities throughout the Northeastern part of Maryland.

Dorset is on the Faculty of the Virginia Medical College teaching Dental Anatomy. Dove runs a supply house in Providence. Barr has gone into the tobacco industry on the side but practices dentistry as an amusement.

Dimas, now the father of two children, is established in New York, has hospital connections, and has patented numerous appliances. Helsel and Manning are located in the city of brotherly love, Helsel specializing in prosthesis and Manning running a boxer's training club, gymnasium attached, etc. Gochenour has settled in the hills of West Virginia where when things are quiet in dentistry he engages himself in the coal industry. McGinnis, living on his rancho near the Mexican Border sips Espaniol Vina and manages his own chain of Dental Parlors via radio. G. B. Wood, Jr., now Lieutenant in the U. S. Navy is stationed at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, and has to his credit a number of facial restorations and many improvements in surgical appliances for the head region. Little has been heard from Kresge, it being rumored however that he is abroad, the purpose of his mission being to stimulate dentistry in Russia. Fred Lucy is a member of the U. S. Senate, having entered Law School shortly after his graduation here.

Conley, Philbin and O'Brien are in vaudeville, I saw their act at Malaney's Grand Opera House in New York on my way here. From them I learned that, after vainly endeavoring to establish a dental practice, my dear old friend, Dr. Percy Lightman had moved to New York ,with the intention of instituting a school for physical culture on the Bowery. Dr. Raymond A. Moraza is running a matrimonial agency somewhere in Cuba, and is doing remarkably well. His fees are ten cents for a marriage, and fifteen cents for a divorce, consequently he makes twenty five cents on every sensible man.

According to Norton, who is now a travelling salesman for one of our large dental manufacturers, Paikowsky was seen searching most diligently among old ruins of a powder factory up in Maine, and, on questioning him, he said that he was looking for the germ which caused explosions. Ponte and Jaregui are the joint owners of an impressive looking guano mine in South America. Radziłowski inherited a fortune and has retired to Turkey where little is known of his private life. Shannon is proprietor of the fish and oyster emporium on North Howard Street in Baltimore and is leading a peaceful existence

despite many a scrap with his landlord Steeves who has dental parlors wellfitted up on the second floor front, but who makes his living by renting rooms to dental students and the store to Shannon. Trantham was last heard from as professor of Mental Telepathy in the Little Yale of the South. This is an institution of which Zurawka is dean. He lectures once in a while and tries to collect money for tuition the rest of the time.

Berdofsky runs a soap factory in Wallingford, Conn. John Edward Boyle is Mayor of Bayonne, New Jersey where there is a municipally controlled hospital. For the good of the profession Boyle instituted a dental clinic at the hospital and Bromberg travels over from Passaic via the air route when necessary and enters the door marked Dr. A. J. Bromberg, Chief Surgeon. Brotman is the editor of the Dental Cosmos, and writes editorials as we all know, on focal infections. Fishman & Dash, Inc. are understood to be doing remarkably well in their grocery store on Harrison Street, Baltimore. Hess' Haberdashery is declaring dividends off and on. Kassels has a meat stall in the Lexington Market which enables him to be off on both Sundays and Fridays. O'Toole manufactures toys and playthings for children by hand, using his foot-engine to expedite matters. His demonstrations of his products are well worth witnessing. Castany is reputed to have made his fortune in his X-Ray Parlors. Truly some wonderful work has come out of his studio. Gutierrez has taken over the proprietorship of Benny's Pool Room and all the boys go home broke. Buckley started out in Bridgeport, Connecticut but before long a great majority of his patients, attracted by his renown as an oral surgeon, were forced to travel up from New York, and in order to alleviate this condition Dr. Buckley just up and moved to the big town where it has become necessary for him only to do one or two operations a week. Mike Doolan, with all the little Doolans ,has taken to the legitimate stage, the troupe being known as "The Flying Doolans". Greenberg is Mike's booking agent.

Thus my report at the meeting read. All were present or accounted for.

Senior Rumbles

What would you think if you saw :

Youngs doing 100 yards in 10 seconds.
Dorset in a fat man's race.
Lovett flunking a subject.
Trantham out on a big night.
Helsel wearing old clothes.
Jaregui getting to lecture on time.
Rogers agreeing with someone.
Blumenthal without a word to say.
Baldwin singing a base solo.
Lightman without a foolish grin.
Clement telling a smutty story.
Malaney with a mustache.
Norton with a bald head
Doolan giving sympathy
Berdofsky in the moovies.
Sigler getting a prize for the best built man.
McGinnis going to a synagogue.
Lucey chief chef at the Stafford.
Yeaton's printing and could read it.
Fishman selling bananas on the street.
Dove as a jazz artist.
O'Toole making love to a girl.
Gochenour giving away notes.
Barr raising a rough house.
Dash winning the cohesive gold prize.
Dimas in rags.

MYKES AND EYKES

Ponte	&	Jauregui
Norton	&	Malaney
Helsel	&	Manning
Youngs	&	Price
Kresge	&	Prendergast
O'Brien	&	Conley
Dash	&	Doolan.
Trantham	&	Trantham

SENIOR EPIGRAMS

When a man lends anything around College, even influence, he seldom gets it back. R. H. B.

How much easier is it to destroy an impression than to make one? T. A. N.

A good student handles the truth with care. E. L.

Success never comes to the man who is afraid to face failure. B. J. M.

A senior's reputation for wisdom depends less on what he really knows than it does on what he doesn't say. C. W. R.

Before the Lecture

There gathers a heterogenous assortment of young bloods, more or less sleepy; students who know that they must attend this early morning lecture. Straggling in singly, in twos and threes from their various rooms or from a restaurant breakfast, they mass in groups in and out of the lecture hall talking and greeting one another for the new day. Here and there lounges a solitary figure with his head deeply immersed in the sheets of a letter taken from the morning mail oblivious to the low murmur of his schoolmates around him. The bell sounds the hour and a slow milling as of a theatre crowd emerging during intermission occurs at the entrance to the lecture hall. Finally almost all are seated in the room, shaped bowl-like and comfortably outlined. Naturally there pervades the air a conversational hum and tobacco smoke. Newly combed heads are drawn together as most likely one student tells his special pals ranged alongside of him some anecdote that happened the night before or draws a sleepy laugh or derisive howl having perhaps tickled their palates with a particularly luscious story lurid and entertaining. Here is one lazily puffing on his weed noncommittedly looking them over and having a rather vacuous expression on his face. There are quite a few like him scattered throughout the assembly. They seem in the act of shaking the last sleep-drops from their still drowsy eyes. A few are trying hard to think they are asleep again and are almost succeeding Heads low on their chests they remind one of pictures of late Congressional sessions and an even breathing indicatory of slumber can be readily imagined. In a short minute all is hushed, cigarettes stamped out, heads lifted, eyes are turned towards the entrance as with stately stride and congenial serious minded demeanor the professor comes walking in.

J. B. M. '23.

We Are Once More Freshmen

Undoubtedly, we, clasping our diplomas, colloquially, ride on top of the world. Our last school year was ushered in pomposly. The status of Senior was intensely relished by us and we attempted to make the most of it. We did. And why not?

I am looking back thru a mirror to catch the reflections of three previous years so littered with incidents, acts and experiences, my stepping stones to today. Freshmaning I would look upon a Senior as a superman. They were working in the infirmary which was for me a sacred place to be approached with caution lest I overstep the bonds of my position and be derided for it. Their shining white coats and their handling of patients with their perfect sang-froid held me as a hawk the sparrow, as a moccasin the rabbit. I was entranced and willed myself a Senior that I too may impress Freshmen even as I was impressed. I was for a time a savant and looked down upon the humble Freshman that was myself. What a little atom I was!

Four years have speedily swept by and I failed to notice the gradual changes that have intervened. They came and went as matter-of-fact curricula entailing the practical and theoretical training that has endowed me with efficiency and self-confidence. I am prepared to face my future obligations so different from those enacted within the doors of the school I am now leaving. The vast import of that terminology again gives me that feeling I experienced when as a Freshman I gazed upon the Seniors. I am looking up again but this time at Seniors who have paid for their position with bitter struggles and great fortitude. That class are the successful Dentists. Men who are in truth riding on the world, who have gained that diploma written in one word, "Success". They are my new Seniors. I am overwhelmed with the reverence and awe that their position in the World College demands. I am again a Freshman. What a little atom I am!

G. J. '22.

EIGHTY-SECOND ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

—OF THE—

BALTIMORE COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY

AUDITORIUM THEATRE

SATURDAY, JUNE 1st, 1922 at 8.30 P. M.

CLASS OF '22

BALTIMORE COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY

OVERTURE—"Prince Charming" . . . *Itzel*

SELECTION—"M,lle Modiste" . . . *Herbert*

PRAYER . . . REV. HENRY T. SHARP

"LARGO" . . . . . *Handel*

ANNOUNCEMENT OF GRADUATES PROF. W. G. FOSTER

INTERMEZZO—"Tucky Home" . . . . *Meyer*

CONFERRING OF DEGREES PROP. W. B. FINNEY

WALTZ—"Southern Roses" . . . . *Strauss*

CONFERRING OF CLASS HONORS DR. F. P. DUFFY

FIRST HONOR—E. LOVETT

SECOND HONOR—T. S. CLEMENT

HONORABLE MENTION

B. J. McGINNIS
J. A. SIGLER
L. W. GOCHENOUR
R. H. BROTMAN
F. COROSO
A. BROMBERG
R. C. DOVE

AWARDING OF PRIZES

CARROLL H. FRINK, D. D. S.

Operative Dentistry, Cohesive Foil, T. S. CLEMENT
Very Honorable Mention, L. W. GOCHENOUR
Honorable Mention, J. A SIGLER

Non:Cohesive Foil, H. M. BLUMENTHAL
Very Honorable Mention, L. D. O'TOOLE
Honorable Mention, R. H. BROTMAN

Bridge Work, E. LOVETT
Very Honorable Mention, S. W. DORSET
Honorable Mentioned, C. W. ROGERS

Prosthetic Dentistry, T. S. CLEMENT
Very Honorable Mention, C. W. ROGERS
Honorable Mention, H. B. STEEVES

Orthodontia, R. H. BROTMAN
Very Honorable Mention, L. D. O'TOOLE
Honorable Mention, E. LOVETT

ANNUAL ORATION

REV. H. P. ALMON ABBOTT, D. D.

MARCH—"Say It With Music" . . . *Berlin*

Howard W. Evans

HOWARD", that is the call resounding throughout the building in the voices of both faculty and student body alike, applies to none other than the indispensible personage rarely referred to as Janitor, but more often thought of as part of the college–the friend of every student. Not a day passes but that we are indebted to Howard for some little act of kindness, some lost instrument or belonging returned, some little favor granted, some oversight of an unruly act, for he never loses an opportunity to be of service to us. Who could fill his position better? No one! He is the man for his job, and the college is fortunate in having him. Who could be more congenial, more obliging, more witty and yet untiring in the performance of the duties which devolve upon Howard. True his staff was enlarged upon during the last year, which lightened to a certain extent his burden, but his executive ability was then brought to the fore, and his methods seen in every act of his assistants.

Good luck to you Howard! May you have a long life and continue to serve our college to which for twenty-two years you have been so faithful!

LIBRARY
BALTIMORE COLLEGE
OF
DENTAL SURGERY.

Presenting
The Class of
1923

THE MIRROR

WILLIAM J. SHANAHAN
President

STEPHEN L. MICONE
Vice-President

CLEMENT J. MCGRAIL
Secretary

CHARLES A. STINE
Treasurer

MANUEL CARVAJAL
1st. V. P. Harris-Hayden

WILLIAM DINNEEN
Sergeant-at-Arms

ALBERT D. BLATSTEIN
Poet

VINCENT J. MCGRAIL
Artist

FRANK L. DEVLIN
Historian

EDWARD K. DEVINE
Prophet

JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Directory

Alderman Z. W.	Washington, D. C.	Kaminsky P. L.	Connecticut	Pollack J. E.	Pennsylvania
Blatstein A. D.	Pennsylvania	Keleher C.	New York	Reeves E. E.	New York
Bebelheimer B. G.	Pennsylvania	Koon H. T.	West Virginia	Reilly J. A.	New York
Beerman H. P.	Pennsylvania	MacInnis H. J.	Massachusetts	Rustia V.	Phillipine Islands
Belote N. E.	Virginia	Mackwiz E.	Pennsylvania	Shanahan W. J.	New York
Buchanon Wm.	Canada	McCarthy J. C.	New Jersey	Smith F. N.	Maryland
Carter G.	West Virginia	McCrystal R. T.	Ohio	Smith H. W.	Washington D. C.
Carvajal M.	Porto Rico	McGrail C. J.	Connecticut	Solomon C.	Connecticut
Cohn M.	Pennsylvania	McGrail V. J.	Connecticut	Spritz H.	Maryland
Conner J. D.	Pennsylvania	Martucci L.	Trinidad	Stine C. A.	Pennsylvania
Devine, E. K.	Rhode Island	Micone S. L.	New Jersey	Swisher P. C.	West Virginia
Devlin F. L.	New Jersey	Morris J. H.	West Virginia	Symonds R.	New York
Devlin G.	New Jersey	Moss J. B.	New Jersey	Thrall R. L.	Connecticut
Dinneen W.	Massachusetts	Mustian W. F.	Maryland	Toomey W. F.	Massachusetts
Doiron J. A. C.	Canada	Nabb W. S.	Delaware	Torres R.	Porto Rico
Foley J. W.	New Jersey	O'Brien T. F.	New Jersey	Trojakowski W. C. C.	New York
Frederick N. E.	Pennsylvania	O'Connell J.	Maine	Vera E.	Porto Rico
Gaston H. L.	West Virginia	O'Leskie W.	New Jersey	Wieziolowski F. W.	Pennsylvania
Gervais L. F.	Massachusetts	Ostergren W. F.	New York	Williams A. C.	Maine
Glacken E. J.	New Jersey	Pargman Wm.	New Jersey	Weldon V.	Connecticut
Greenblatt G.	New Jersey	Perlmutter I.	New York	Zigelboim H. J.	Massachusetts
Goggins J.	Connecticut	Pigott J. P.	Connecticut		

Junior History

ONCE upon a time there stood in a certain city a building erected for the advancement of learning and the noble teaching of that healing art called Dentistry. Its portals were thrown wide to these bold spirits who dared enter and swing into competition with Sir Practice and Lady Theory. Many were the knocks and the hoosts and various were the obligations and responsibilities. Yet did they advance and but few gave up. Stout hearts in combination with sound common sense won the Class of 1922 their honors and the Legion of the Class of 1923 have slowly, but surely gained ground and next year will attain those very honors for themselves. Leave with our heartiest wishes, Class of 1922, we will willingly take up our share of the work and that day will arrive when we too can say Au Revoir.

In early October, 1919, about thirty very green young men wandered up North Howard Street to a large building opposite Lehmann Hall. In the vestibule of this building stood a young gentleman with horn-rimmed glasses, a gray vest, and a very, very large umbrella. Needless to say these thirty were more than surprised to learn that this gentleman was to be one of their number, a member of the class of 1923, B. C. D. S.

We drew our seats (in which we never sat), met Howard, and all was serene until the following Monday morning at 10 o'clock. While Dr. Burgess called the roll, someone opened the door to the campus down stairs, and we suspect someone else spread a pound or so of lard on the back stairs. There was a roar, a rush, a broken window, a fight or so, and there we were right in the middle of the Volley-ball court wondering how it all happened. Thereafter we remained unmolested. We made our specimens, attended our lectures and clinics, wrote our exams, and were Sophomores.

As Sophomores our number was swelled until we were forty strong. We had our turn at opening the campus door and showing the Freshman out. In this we were not sufficiently vigorous or at least not to the satisfaction of the upper classes, and they tried, much to their regret, to pass us up.

As our Junior year opens the gentleman of the umbrella has discarded it, and the gray vest appears only in the dissecting room. So may our sophistication be noted! We are now the largest class in school, having started the year with seventy-two members. Our responsibilities, scholastic and extra-scholastic, increase from day to day. Our class published the Mirror. We hope in 1923 to be a graduating class which will be more than a credit to our Alma Mater.

HISTORIAN.

Junior Prophecy

JUMPING into my two-seated monoplane on a Saturday afternoon in 1935, my little wife and I "took off" for a " hop " into a few of the states within flying distance of Connecticut, just to drop in on some of the members of the class of '23, B. C. D. S.

Before leaving New Haven however, we drove past the dental offices de luxe of the McGrail brothers who are assisted by two younger brothers, graduates of our Alma Mater.

Twenty minutes later we zoomed down over Hartford, saw a Rools-Ruff roadster leaving the front of the professional building and followed it out to a country home in the valley where we made a landing to greet old Thrall. He said he received a letter from Weldon postmarked some small town in Conn., and I being unable to locate it on the map, decided when under way again to cut right up into North Adams, Mass. Here my advent was hailed as the first man to ever fly into the town, and in the great crowd which assembled in the cow pasture was our old friend Dinneen whom I remember as having gone to sleep in lectures. He is now the village constable.

From there, after partaking of some of Mrs. Heywood's near-pumpkin pie, I headed for Canada to see Buchannan, but while flying over Lewiston, Me. my ship became enveloped in a dense cloud of moist, sulphurous, rubber-smelling vapor and I was forced to make a descent. An extra edition of the weekly paper informed me that Dr. John E. O'Connell had just been severely injured by the explosion of the antediluvian vulcanizer (such as we used in college) which was part of the equipment of William's Dental Laboratory. "It is thought that Dr. O'Connell had just left the model upon which the first 4-tooth bridge ever attempted in town was to have been constructed, and was about to leave by the family entrance when the accident occurred," said the paper.

A change in plans brought me down Boston way where I stopped in Gervais' Garage for gasoline. McInnis, who is foreman of the automobile prosthetists there, informed me that Gervais has been married twice. Leaving the Hub we made a quick jog to Brooklyn flying over Devine's Fish Emporium in Rhode Island. In Brooklyn I found Shanahan proprietor of a Pool Parlor where "Swede" Ostergren was whiling away the time as rack-boy and cashier. Shanny told me that over in the big town the Devlins had made a great success of a chain of cut rate dental parlors, that Micone was one of their branch managers and that Moss was running for Senator for the second time and was president of the Exchange at Wall Street.

Time pressed, so I made a hasty flight over New Jersey where I learned by radio phone from Pargman that Joe Foley is a veterinary surgeon at Barnum & Bailey's winter quarters in Dover. O'Leskie is test pilot at one of the government flying fields in Jersey. Down over Philly I picked up the information that Wieziolowski is a demonstrator in one of the dental schools, that Beerman and Blatstein have stuck to dentistry, but that Cohn joined his father in the clothing business.

Darkness settled, and the wife had to get the babies to bed so I despaired of further research and headed home. I have since learned that Mustain has entered into partnership with Nabb in Delaware, where they have opened a radiographic studio for oral surgeons; that Harry Smith is fooling the public in Baltimore; that Noel Smith is chief demonstrator in the B. C. D. S. infirmary; that he, as a member of the faculty, is endeavoring to push the proposed infirmary extension project to a start, and that Belotte is farming tobacco in Virginia. Due to upset conditions in West Virginia, namely: vociferous feuds, race riots, ruthless bootlegging, coal miner's strikes, and a flood which tore up the only remaining railroad and left the state bereft of telegraphic communication, but little has been heard of the boys in that corner.

Who could chronicle all these things without wishing he were back in the Monumental City, enjoying the care-free life at B. C. D. S.?

PROPHET.

The Mile Page of Mystery

This is the one mystery page.

Within these lines are written facts

Beyond human comprehension

Obscure denotations are heavy with prevalence.

So they are and even more so.

They stare you in the face

And yet you cannot read them.

Words of Mystery! Lines of Mystery!

The Mile Page of Mystery.

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—OF—
DENTAL SURGERY.

SNAPS

Snaps

1230—And they sat for it. Don't they peculiar-eyes.
515—I hope yu have a good time—"Spike & Freddie".
9645—No snow where they came from. Can you blame them? Marty and Carvajal.
35—Smitty and Morrus and a job.
0—Above with the cane. Kinyu picture Franko?
00—The pair of thim from Bosting way.
2—Speaking of art, Look again.
153—Any "Spirits" in the cellar, Howard? Lets see your keys.
12—A mystery??? Nobody knows her number
Nobody knows her name,
Nobody knows how she got in the book,
But she got here just the same.
36492010563—Leave six for pall-bearers.
333—This is Charlie Stine at work.
XYZ—Ain't we got fun cracking nuts.
64-65—The breeze—Pneumonia—Dimas and Moraza.
3—Pint-sized Oscar.
666—Boyle—A pair of Rogues—Philbin.
43965—Smiles—Price and Young—The fat man's delight and inseparable.
59—Know Eddie? Yu 0 2.
619023—All in a row—watch us grow. 5 minds with but a single thought.
8—This is the perleaseman of our beat. Sorry you can't see his feet.
991—Initiation—confabutalion—humiliation—intabullation—Inspiration.
2332—Put and take,"Doctor" Russell. We all can recognize him.

The Stiff Speaks

Oh, I've watched you godly seniors, and you mighty juniors too,
As you sought to fast dispatch me, all your great and learned crew
There were seven of you near me, if my memory serves me right
And your manners and expressions were indeed a funny sight
One, there was, who came near boldly, ripped the blanket from my face
Took one glance, and just so vanished, like the Genii in the Vase
Still another, not undaunted, strode to me with stock-in-trade
And unblanchingly proceeded to dissect me with his blade
Gath'ring courage, all the others now advanced in mighty force
And endeavored to discover why this muscle, and its course,
'Till it seemed my foul cadaver from the cranium to the base
Was chockful of knives and needles, jammed in every nook and space.

Just to bolster up your spirits and to keep a steady hand,
You accorded me a concert of a most selected brand.
And the very rafters sounded with the music of your song,
Now an old tune, now a new one, and in order all along—.
"Annie Laurie", "Dixieland", and Honey Like I'm Lovin You",
"By the Mill" and "Strut Miss Lizzie" and "My Sweet Sunbonnet Sue",
"Where the River Shannon's Flowing" and "She's Waiting There for Me,"
"In the Gloaming", "By the Moonlight" "Sweetest Honeysuckle Bee!"
Yet, altho' you've carved and ripped me, till I hardly know myself,
And my carcass wouldn't fetch the price of even squirrel's pelf.
Still—I rest content in knowing that I've handed to you all—
Pips and pains, and groans and nightmares, indigestion, sour gall!

H. H. W. '25

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Now Follows
The Class of
1924

Sophomore Officers

Ova M. Burley
President

William C. Alford
Vice-President

Harry J. Higinbotham
Secretary

Albert R. Janes
Artist

George B. Bissett
Poet

Frank V. Swearingen
Historian

William D. Nesbit, Jr.
Treasurer

Earl W. Connell
Sergeant-at-Arms

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—OF—
ENTAL SURGERY.

THE MIRROR

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore History

WE sure did look like a couple of homesick kids. There was the two of us just arrived in this city of Baltimore from up north somewhere. We didn't know how far we had travelled but we did know from where and that was from a little town on a big river. I am ashamed to tell you the name of the place because you will laugh at me and I hate to get laughed at even tho I am what the big city generally calls a hick. Just the same we are here and here we must stay.

After we got settled in a smelly room in a regular rooming house we strolled down into the center of things to look for The Baltimore College of Dental Surgery where we were to start a four year journey in that gentle art of Dentistry. We found that imposing structure on what the city called Howard street number eight five one and we began at that minute to feel more at home that we had been doing since our arrival. A couple of fellows were sitting on the steps and we shined up to them and put in a couple of good licks in the way of questions that took away some of our put on courage. Yes we were just beginners and therefore Freshmen. That seemed to tickle those guys. And then they began to rub it in as I found out later. We took all the gaff and left to go to our room mollified in spirit and somewhat uncertain as to our future relations with that college.

You know how numbers will keep a fellows courage up so we weren't half as scared after we had registered in the school and found a big gang of fellow Freshmen ready to start work with us. The first month or so went on without a hitch. We took in all the lectures, made our specimen work for Dr. Gatch an stared at every other member of the college outside of our classmates in a matter-of-fact way to show them I suppose that we too were humans as well as they. I guess they didn't like it because one ripe Monday morning after Dr. Burgess' first lecture we were told to hold a meeting and we did. We elected our officers for the year and felt as tho we had at last started to be a pack of somebodys around the school. They were waiting for us on the stairways not to find out how the elections ran but to give us a gentle rubbing down for our supposed uppishness. We got it. They let us out of the lect-

ure hall one at a time and believe me newspapers and boards were never so plentiful. Down murderers row we went to the tune of whacks and slams that resounded off our backs like the banging of a big bass drum. Out on the campus after stock had been taken we sure looked a dishevelled lot. A more sorrier bunch of Freshmen couldn't be seen I don't think. That tuned us down a great deal and we were some careful to act more as Freshmen should act.

The holidays came and went. Some of us shipped ourselves home and others hung around. The mid-years gave us a little scare but after the results came in we were no more afraid of exams. We knew how to take them. Our finals arrived in May and we went through them like Grant took Richmond. We were Sophomores. Here we are.

The semester started off with all of us sophs being more acclimated to city life and rooming houses. We took fairly decent rooms in a section with more of the fellows and so began to really enjoy our college life. Specimen work, exams, holidays, lectures, dissection and a few more things in the curriculum of the college we shook off our backs as ducks do water and were satisfied with the result. So far this year we are a credit to the college and we know it. A more self-satisfied Sophomore class would be hard to find anywhere. We're almost through now so we don't worry much. We will take our exams and be sure of the results.

Yes we gave it to the Freshmen even as it was given to us last year. They took it harder than we did but that was to be expected. We are a somewhat exceptional class you must remember. I guess I'll stop writing about us now.

Historian

Sophomore Prophecy

REMINISCENCING in the year 1935 over the happenings and tales woven about the members of the class of 1924, B. C. D. S., these are the salient points which came to my mind.

A trip into New Jersey one fine spring day took me through Matawan. I inquired for Pengel and was informed that the prominent automobile manufacturer had made his abode in Asbury Park long since. It soon dawned upon me that many of those letters traveling between Baltimore and Asbury Park during Will Hay's administration had all but culminated a life-long friendship.

Passing on down into Pennsylvania and having a few hours to idle away in Philadelphia, I betook myself to the ball park. None other than Jim Lawler was sitting on the home team's bench. Asking the peanut vendor how long Jim had been playing ball, I was greeted with a glance obviously belittling my ignorance. He deigned to inform me however that Jim had been managing the outfit for the past three years.

In Baltimore I dropped in on Dr. George L. Deichmann in his superbly outfitted office, simplicity and comfort being the keynotes of the furnishings. Dr. Deichmann had conceived of the idea of having the sides of his chair made concave to allow for that part of his anatomy which was most conspicuous. Little old Hamm, originally from some place in Pa. was one of Deichmann's assistants. Hamm's chair was countersunk in the floor in order to do away with the necessity of using a step-ladder. From them I learned that Jones had gotten married and was living on his wife's money. He had suffered a nervous breakdown a short while after his wedding. Gossip had it that his wife took him to the bank and opened a joint account and the sight of such a vast sum of money overcame poor Jonesy.

From Baltimore I went over into W. Va. and into the town of Fairmount. On the main thoroughfare I caught sight of the enormous electric sign reading:

DR. FRANK V. SWEARINGEN, D. D. S
Only young and pretty girls admitted for treatment.

Dr. Swearingen must have espied me through some of the cracks in the building and ran out to greet me with open arms. He invited me in, and in the waiting room, he introduced me to several of his patients. The youngest was at least 45, and the faces of any of them would have stopped a clock. As the atmosphere of the place was rather disagreeable, I hastily excused myself and left ,wishing him joy with his conquest. Further down the main street I read the sign:

DR. J. H. HIGINBOTHAM,
Dealer in Second Hand Clothing. Dress suits for Hire. $1 per evening.
Special rates to dentists.

I did not detain him as he appeared to be exceptionally busy trying to drive a deal for a second-hand Tuxedo, Prince Albert, full dress suit and a silk hat with Dr. Harris, who needed them in his buisiness. It appeared that he had given up dentistry and had taken to selling quack medicines on street corners; his method of speaking at class and other meetings being quite an assistance to him.

Going over into North Carolina and arriving in Raleigh late in the afternoon I dropped into the hotel for supper. I received excellent table service at the hands of Connell who advised me to stroll around to the traveling minstrel show that happened to be in town that night. The company was not of a very high class, so I was enabled to get a front seat for fifteen cents and thus had a good view of the performers. When the curtain rose, great was my surprise to see so many familiar faces on the stage. In the center, occupying the position of interlocutor, was our old friend "Alabama". The end men were those funniest of our funny men, Clark and Dick Moore.

After the show, in talking to the boys, I learned that Bill Nesbit was connected with the American Tel. & Tel. Co. in New York and that Charlie Karayan had opened a physical training school in connection with a pool emporium in the same city.

My prophecy as written when in school had it that:

25% of the class would be successful and eminent dentists.

25% would be indifferent ones.

20% would be working in stores before long.

10% would likewise be in jail.

5% would be dead in the course of 5 years.

And the remaining 15% ought to be.

And I wasn't far wrong.

PROPHET.

Sophomore Directory

Adams E.	Connecticut
Alford W. C.	Virginia
Bennett L. M.	New York
Benson C. O.	Pennsylvania
Bissett G. B.	West Virginia
Bradley J.	Washington D. C.
Brandow G. R.	Pennsylvania
Brooks C. W.	Maine
Bump F. M.	West Virginia
Burley O. M.	West Virginia
Clark R. R.	North Carolina
Coberly B. O.	West Virginia
Connell E. W.	North Carolina
Cyr C. C.	Maine
Deichmann G. L.	Maryland
Finkelberg J.	Pennsylvania
Foley P. J.	Massachusetts
Ginnavan W. J.	Alabama
Gorman J. R.	Massachusetts
Hall D.	New Jersey
Ham E.	Pennsylvania
Harris M. W.	West Virginia
Heywood J.	Massachusetts
Higinbotham J. H.	West Virginia
Holmes C. S.	Pennsylvania
Janes A. R.	West Virginia
Jones H.	Maryland
Karayan C.	Connecticut
Langan H. P.	Pennsylvania
Lawler J.	Pennsylvania
Leary W. A.	Massachusetts
McCarl J. W.	Pennsylvania
McGrath J. M.	Connecticut
Meyer B. S.	New Jersey
Minahan M. J.	Pennsylvania
Moore R. O.	North Carolina
Moore E.	North Carolina
Neimeth N.	Maryland
Nesbit W. D. Jr.	Connecticut
Oulette W. J.	Maine
Pengel W. H.	New Jersey
Plesko J. E.	Pennsylvania
Puckett P. H.	Ohio
Rosenberg J.	Massachusetts
Rowe J. E.	Maine
Ruiz C.	Central America
Scherr H. Y.	Maryland
Schonholtz L.	Pennsylvania
Simons B. E.	Virginia
Slifkin W.	New Jersey
Sorokin L. A.	Pennsylvania
Swearingen F. V.	West Virginia
Toothman C. B.	West Virginia
Waring H. G.	Maryland
Weisberger J. H.	New York
Wong-Fo-Sue F. H.	British W. Indies

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FRESHMEN

And Finally
The Class of
1925

THE MIRROR

Freshman Officers

MILTON ANDERSON
President

LAWRENCE H. HERN
Vice-President

E. M. COLVIN, JR.
Treasurer

JOHN J. FOLEY, JR.
Sergeant-at-Arms

HERSCHEL E. WALLACE
Prophet

A. G. LA VALLEE
Poet

WALTER S. BENEDICT
Secretary

J. CLEVELAND CARR
Artist

T. C. SOUSA
Historian

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DENTAL SURGERY

THE MIRROR

FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman History

IN the early days of October 1921 all roads, north, south, east and west led BeeCeeDeeSward to that quaint and picturesque town of Baltimore, to that signal-light-college on Howard St. Along these roads one would meet all sorts and styles of students for these special highways were traveled by none but they. Each had a definite goal in view. The steady stream flowed onward and some dropped off at various junctions and some took their places and so they went steadily forward. Baltimore was the junction city and B. C. D. S. the goal of many. Matriculation howled in glee due to the attention given it and the many were minus part of the safety-pin pockets contents, which held their nest egg. What a feeling! Away from the home-ties, far from the apron string for the first time and with the liberty of expenditure whichever way they pleased to be taken advantage of. What a feeling!

The many were now Freshman. Their course of studies differed greatly from the accustomed curricula of their high school days but they were not abashed or felt the least trepidation. They were Freshmen in B. C. D. S. and they wanted to tell the whole world and not leave the smallest crany out. Valiantly they hung together and sturdily they crept along in their studies till one might have the impression that they really were of some value to the school. All this finally pierced the thick skulls of the Sophs who, figuring that it was near time to show these Fresh Babies, as the Many were termed, their places decided to pull the literal pedestal from beneath them. They, the Sophs, did and the haughty demeanor of the First Classers crept down and wound itself around its proper perch and were no more heard from. Still as the early dawn and the seats of the lecture hall.

Thus The Many held to the even tenure of their Freshman ways and crept along day by day evenly performing their various duties, no disobedience, no slackness no inefficiency, no haughtiness but meek and quiet, resting secure in the knowledge that a sign of uppishness would bring down on them the wrath of the upperclassmen who would not hesitate to vent their feelings and administer them in a judicious manner.

One day some time ago when The Many were still Freshmen they assembled in the lecture hall and from amongst their number selected a few who were to be called the class executives. It was before Thanksgiving for that holiday afforded them a slight vacation which only whetted their appetites for more. Back to their old sweethearts and their homes on Christmas-time and the tales of their peregrinations in and around Baltimore and proud proclamation of the virtues of B. C. D. S.

Enuff for the Freshmen who are no more: but Sophomores in glory. Their first year is practically over and they are already entitled to that Suffer More distinction.

S'long Seniors, the Freshies Safety Pin goes to the embryonic ones, October arrivals and may you succeed in all your endeavors and may they be of the thickest gauge, gold and ethics.

HISTORIAN

Freshman Prophecy

HERE this a history, rather than a prophecy, my burden would be light, for then it would resolve itself in a mere statement of facts worthy of being duly preserved. Here now it devolves upon me to assume the role of a clairvoyant, and before I rend asunder the curtain and permit you to look with me down the long vista of the future, be it understood that I am endowed with all the wisdom of a seer, whose judgements do not err and whose truthfulness is as everlasting as the hills. I beg of you boys, don't take offense at any of the remarks hereinafter connected with your name, as they are but what has been decreed. Some of these insights into the future were made with the aid of a Ouija Board.

Wallace, 12 years hence, is seen to be busily engaged holding down important papers on the president's desk of a great tire manufactory in Ohio with his heels.

Should any one stroll down Chapel street in New Haven six years from now he would easily notice this sign: "Drs. Reynolds and Costello, Dentists". Their office hours would be 7-11 P. M. and 1-5 A. M.

In the Bohemian strata of Boston could be found the garrett studio of J. C. Carr with this sign on display: "Any Kind of Drawing a Specialty".

H. B. Wood is to be the flyweight pool artist of the East.

Guilfoyle, O'Leary and Haggerty will open up a Swedish Shampoo Parlor on lower Park Avenue, Baltimore.

Vidal is dimly seen looking out from behind bars. Be not mistaken–he is a ½ of 1% dispenser.

Andre inadvertedly caters to the fair sex in two offices in different towns and wonders why they all flock to his presence. We diagnose it as his Apollo-like figure.

Shinn and Bump are planning to have a dental office built on wheels and will set out to tour the West in the near future.

Blanchard is with Barnum and Bailey's Circus doing an original act called "Children's Delight".

Bruce is squeezing nickels for the United Railways in Baltimore.

J. D. Newell will do a thriving business for five years and then take a trip to Porto Rico.

M. E. McQuaid has decided to go to China and will sail for Pekin sometime in 1929.

At this point the little moveable table of my Ouija outfit glided right off the edge of the board and crashed into six pieces on the floor, and sorry as I am to have to discontinue prophesying, I won't spend another $2 for a new outfit.

PROPHET.

Freshman Roll Call

Alpert J. L.	Vermont	Fortney M. D.	West Virginia	Munera N.	Porto Rico
Anderson M.	Maryland	Guilfoyle F. X.	New Jersey	Newell J. D.	Delaware
Andre C. P.	West Virginia	Hagerty R. A.	West Virginia	Novak F. J.	Maryland
Aston E. E.	Pennsylvania	Hakemian C. H.	Rhode Island	Nuger N.	Massachusetts
Barth S.	New York	Harper E. F.	Virginia	O'Leary P.	Pennsylvania
Benedict W. S.	Connecticut	Hern L. H.	Maine	Pearman H. R.	North Carolina
Bergofsky M.	Maryland	Hinebaugh D. S.	West Virginia	Pfohl A. C.	New Jersey
Birney W. J.	Connecticut	Hogan J. H.	Connecticut	Reynolds R. H.	Connecticut
Blanchard N.	Maine	Jaffe A. M.	Connecticut	Richardson J. B.	North Carolina
Bruce C. H.	New Jersey	Kilcoyne J. E.	Massachusetts	Ricci E.	Rhode Island
Budz F.	New Jersey	Lautenberger H. L.	Maryland	Romino L. A.	West Virginia
Butkiewicz E. W.	Pennsylvania	La Vallee A. G.	Vermont	Shinn F. B.	West Virginia
Carr J. C.	Massachusetts	Lazarus J. W.	Virginia	Siwa R. C. A.	Pennsylvania
Colvin E. M.	Washington D. C.	McCrohan J. H.	Massachusetts	Sousa T. C.	Massachusetts
Cosini E.	Porto Rico	McNeely J. O.	West Virginia	Vidal D.	Porto Rico
Costello C.	Porto Rico	McQuard M. E.	Canada	Wallace H. E.	Ohio
Delaney R. W.	Canada	Merriam K. E.	Maryland	Weisengreen H. H.	New York
Dickson B. A.	North Carolina	Mielcarek L.	Pennsylvania	Wood H. B.	West Virginia
Foley J. J.	West Virginia				

On Viewing a Dissected Cadaver

You too, my friend, wove beautiful dreams
  In your castle; now silent and cold,
You, too, had desires, ambitions, and schemes,
  For gold and riches untold.

You, too, felt the glow of the Sun's golden rays,
  Saw the bloom of the rose-tinted Dawn,
Heard the chorus of song birds melodious lays,
  As they welcomed the Angel of Morn.

You too, may have known of a Mother's deep love.
  Immortal in Art and in Song,
Enduring, undying, a gift from Above
  To lighten our sorrows and wrong.

Back, back again to the Dust whence you came,
  Unhonored, unclaimed, unsung,
Back to the Earth, who holds mightiest fame,
  A tribute to God's powers unflung.

L'Envoi

God grant you this, I ask no more,
  When your soul to its Maker has fled.
'Twill find calm peace, and sweet succor
  In the sunshine and bliss of the Dead!

H. H. W. '25

438B
2 M
KDQ
44
J
N25
QL
S5A
2LF
AB
PB
ETA
VIO
IIF
92
PL3
36B
5XH
10
8
12
A
B
C
D

SNAPS

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Snaps

S5A—Seniors out a funning. Notice Helsel and Fishman. Rather serious-minded and lookit J. A. in the back. Tryin to hide in the picture. Haw-haw.

N—This is Sir Tommie Norton of Uzxwsfpgy. Stands like a movie director.

36B—Babes in the sun getting re-fresh-ed.

5XH—Steve Micone and his Packard de Luxe. And a few passengers. Where's the cigar, Steve?

X-Y—Just a pow-wow. Joey, Mac and Tom talking it over. Buick did you say?

ETA—Eta Beesa Bie. Snapped in the Howard Lunch. Johnny Googles moved but Chawlie and two-fisted Al are there.

2LF—Lightman and Fishman. Yeh, the pipe holder is four foot farenheit because Hym Fishman isn't tall. It's the pair of thim tho.

V10—Talking about Freshmen bein studious? Here's Wallace f'rinstance.

T—Toomey caught gazing out over our Campus de Quoits.

10 &12—Two bunches of posing Seniors. They are all trying hard to smile. Crack!

ABCD—A stands for Helsel, Youngs is next in line,
C is price the other twin, Lovett looks right prime.
Presidents all from A to D
Fresh to Senior in a row you see.

438E—Eight (around) one (layed low) too many green apples. A stiff mystery. The one who can solve it gets the golden eyed tooth brush.

PL3—You were not—you were—you are no more.
Is this not all fate has in store? Au Revoir?

4Y—Some initiates. No, not the horse, the warriors.

N25—One, two, three golfers all in a row and a caddy too. Mac-Carter-Percy.

A8—Three wise meh. What are you looking at Gochenour? Lavine and Helsel look somewhat bored.

PB—Playmates. Eddie Devine at the wheel and his passenger, isn't his either. This is the Packard Tincanus, the latest out----of paint.

11F—Six ripe peaches from the Freshman Tree.

92—Birds-eye view of the lecture. From J. B. M's favorite seat.

8—Bloomie was looking on but we had to cut the rest of him off. Hadabeedone.

6—Come in out of the rain or you'll get sun-struck. Gorman tryin to see.

F—Miscellaneous Freshman here and there.

J—A Junior or two or three or four. Spot them. Some more riddles.?????

S—S stands for Soph. Some of 'em. They'er here too. We found room for more.

Q1—Castany doesn't seem to mind the argument behind him. A photographer photographed.

4—Cy stepping out. Or off. Which?

KD9—Duosenatorial MacCrystal. Somewhat impressive looking at that.

:::—James Protus our Editor and the kid from the Northeast south around.

44—Four of a kind. Kinda what? Kinda snappy. Get me?

2M—Looketem too, two together. Boy Sy-monds and Cy-boy Rogers. Fat and lean team.

3—They sure are three birds. Walt O'Leskie was a real flier once but who can account for Buckley and Zurawaka? Tweet-tweet.

PS to GA—Too much for me. What can they be. Oh! now I see. Ahum, Fraternitee. Sigho.

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The Dentist Ravin'

Apologies to EDGAR ALLAN POE

Once upon a midnight dreary, as the Dentist weak and weary,
Slept away his cares and worries, on a pillow soft and sleek.
As he lay there gently napping, suddenly there came a tapping
As if some one rap, rap, rapping, on his operative door.

"Doctor, Doctor", moaned one sickly,"aching molar brought me quickly
It is giving me hysterics, this and quite a little more.
Rouse thee up and please extract it, with your forceps counteract it
And relieve my pain pain paining, only this I ask no more."

Forthwith rose the kindly Doctor, ever ready to be proctor,
To the sufferng and needy, and in undershirt rushed down
"Who is that to so disturb me, from my slumber and perturb me,"
"Only I", said Old Man Fogey, "and my tooth, Doc, you must draw."

In a moment old man Fogey, in the chair was seated "groggy",
And the Dentist made all ready as the old man watched each move.
Fogey's nerve was plainly waning, and his tooth it ceased a paining—
Up he rose—and out he went a crying, "Aches, I have no more!"

"I'll be d----! Now can you beat it? Ne'er again could he repeat it!"
Madly cussed the raving Doctor, and he sought his bed again
As to Slumberland he speeded, he was heard to mutter—read it:—
"Fate; relieve me of such patients; now and all time, evermore"!

H H W. '25

VOILA

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Harris-Hayden Odontological Society

THE Harris-Hayden Odontological Society was organized February 5, 1908. It was brought into existence through the instrumentality of Dr. William G. Foster our present Dean.

The name of the Society was conceived upon as being emblematic of honor to Dr. C. A. Harris and Dr. H. H. Hayden the founders in 1839 of our Alma Mater, the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.

The purpose of the Society was to provide programs of speaking, debates and reading of papers; thus to render before its members any articles of interest to the student pertaining to the dental profession.

By preparation and executing the delivery of papers and debates the students were aided materially in broadening their vision of matters discussed. The interest thereby aroused benefited each and every member. It induced research and necessitated reading of literature and theory that was too recent to be added to the college curriculum.

No profession has advanced so rapidly and successfully as Dentistry; it is progressing steadily. Matters of intense import to the profession at large are being perfected daily, consequently the Dentist of to-day must be prepared to keep abreast of the times. This can only be realized by consistent, conscientious application on the part of the individual; of spare time devoted to current literature and the faithful attendance at Dental meetings and clinics.

We all appreciate the fact that Dental Society meetings justly deserve unlimited credit and praise as being the most direct influential factor in elevating Dental Surgery to the plane of respect it now commands.

The training received by the student during his membership in the Harris Hayden Odontological Society prepares him to take an active part in Dental clinics directly contributing to the progress of the profession and reflecting honor on his college.

In closing this resume of purpose we wish to impress upon the minds of our readers the necessity of allying themselves with the Dental Society in their respective localities. Take advantage of your opportunities, do not lie dormant after graduation; keep abreast of the times; progress awaits no one; we must prepare ourselves to intelligently meet the progressive changes occuring in our profession.

A few words concerning the meetings of the Society during the session of 1921-22:—

On the night of February 10th, Dr. E. Hoffmeister, Professor of Materia Medica and Metallurgy, delivered a very interesting and instructive talk on the subject of "Drug Addiction". The speaker illustrated cases of addiction and elaborated upon the precautions the Dentist should observe in order to help eliminate this dreadful condition.

Dr. James H. Ferguson Jr., Chief Demonstrator of Prosthetic Dentistry, delivered a paper Friday night, February 24. He chose for his topic "Standardizing the Technique of Denture Construction and Its Ultimate Value to the Student."

Dr. Ferguson gave us the summary of his knowledge and observations on the subject obtained at the various dental meetings of which he is an active attendant.

Both speakers were well received and all present enjoyed pleasant and exceptionally informative evenings.

S. A. Helsel President.

Buccalis Denticulatis

Actors: Members of the Society Dentis Buccalis of the World.
Place: Oral Cavity of the Patient.
Time: In the Sitting Room of the Dentist. The Mouth at Rest.

First Right Lower Molar: "Folks, as an elder I take the liberty today to instil into your hardened hearts some advice as to the further treatment of our tractious Master. We are small and little but when we "talk" he sure does know we are here. We will become Bolshevicki and revoluntionixe. We will start a terrible prosecution and cause him a host of suffering such as he has caused us by his unfair treatment of us. We will work in conjunction with the man he is waiting to see and by so doing we will not only wreck our vengeance on he who is Our Master but also help the Dentist make some money. Forsooth, Folks will not that be "getting square". You all know that six of our members have left us due to his negligence. Two of our delicate and tiny Lateral Incisors are mere shells and dying by degrees being infected by microscopically small poisonous animals. And there is that gold monument over our beloved Second Bicuspid bearing the brunt of our lost First Biscuspid who has a Dummy as a Gravestone. All this must be stopped and from now on we will open a campaign of misery that will keep Our Master awake many and many a night".

Lower Right Second Bicuspid: "You are right, Dear Brother. I am still mourning the mate I enjoyed so much. You all know better than I what happened. I recollect fainting. And when I awoke he was gone. And that terrible needle that hit my poor legs! I suffered then.

Upper Central and Lateral Incisors: (Together) "Yes, and we wish his fingers were closer to us when he put that steel-hooked weapon around his neck. What we wouldn't have done to them would have been a shame."

Mister Wisdom Tooth: "Aw! Keep yore traps shut", scathingly. "Yo all think yuh know everythin and don't know nothin. That man what did the pullin and slammin is our friend. He soothes our troubled insides; he cares for our outsides when enemies are tryin to undermine our tough coats: he keeps our beds in a state of health: when we do happen to break down he is the one to mend us and keep us mended. You're all wrong about him so don't go off yore handles and talk rough about him."

The Dentist enters, puts the Master on the chair and every tooth gets a good scrubbing. Some evil-smelling medicine on small pellets of cotton are placed in a few of the members and the Master leaves the office after paying a rather large sum for the work done. Thus are dissolved ideas of Bolsheikism and revoluntionaryism amongst the Dents Buccalis and they are all once more at their ease. Thanks to the Dentist.

G. J. '22

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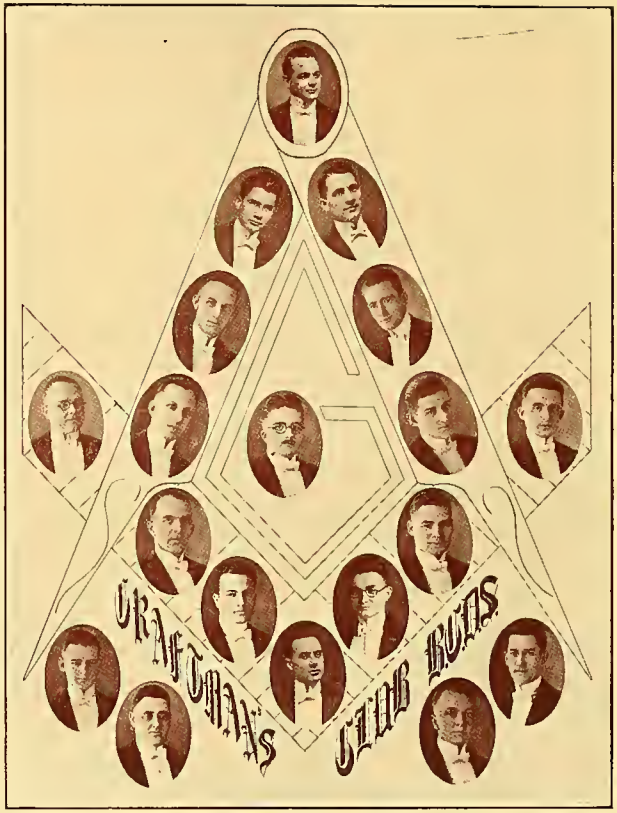
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Another fruitful year for the craft. With the year new men have been admitted and at the same time some of the men older in the work are preparing to leave us and no doubt become masters. We are sorry to lose these men but all who travel this way desire to receive the lambskin and we who remain wish further knowledge in dentistry so that we too may be on a level with our older Craftsmen. There has been manifest this year the same good fellowship on all points not only towards all members of the Club but all good fellows of the student body. Now——

Sunset and the evening star
And one clear call for me
May there be no moaning of the bar
When I put out to sea.
And
Moonshine and Brother Yeaton B. R.
And a great need for rice
Because Manning'll be honeymooning like Barr
But no one seems certain about Price.

H. E. Wallace, Secretary.

The Matrimonial Club

1921—22

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W. R. Philbin,
Most Dignified Junior Grand Master
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1. Peggie Mustain
2. Dorothy and Winston Steeves
3. Jo-Ann Bump
4. Rose and Norton Brotman
5. Dave Carr
6. Jack Carr, Jr.
7. Bully Radgilowski
8. Laco Gochenour, Jr.

It will be noticed that the Senior class is graced with 5 members of this club; the Juniors 4; the Sophomores 3 and the Freshmen 2. In the Senior members we have three parents who have brought 5 of the younger generation into the world. Of these 5 Brotman claims 2 and Castany 2 more. The fifth was born in the spring of our Senior year, L. W. G. being the pater. On the books of the Junior members but one entry is made by Dr. Stork. This one however is credited to W. F. M. Now the Sophomore members have done admirably well, two of their number having become the prodigal fathers of one youngster apiece; these are C. P. A. and F. N. B. J. C. C. of the Freshman contingent is reputed to have reached the standards required of the best of the Senior members. He has two entrees on his page. Thus it is shown that there are 14 members of the club and in the nursery may be found 10 little ones.

Roll call at the beginning of the session showed a loss of ten members by graduation, but an augmentation of 8 be new arrivals at the college. This left a discrepancy of two below last year's roll. Evidently this could not exist. It is not known who is responsible for the drawing upon the ranks of the demure and bashful bachelors but L. M. B. and J. H. M. left the aforesaid ranks and hooked-up with the unfortunates, thus bringing their number up to full strength.

Now from all indications there are yet several aspirants to membership in the crew of the vessel which rocks on the seas of matrimony. Among this number, according to Dame Rumor, are William Perry Manning, William Dempster Nesbit, Jr. Bryan James McGinnis, John Alva Sigler and dear Oscar Dash. Notice ye chance readers of the fair sex the aristocratic and awe inspiring names of these candidates. Truly Sheik-like.

The Senior Crazy Colyum

ENIGMATICALLY speaking our seniors are all unconscious. If I were to be more explicit I would expedite them by calling myself a rhizome, a hyperborean and a deluded wag. It is peculiar how at times one can give himself qualities one never is expected to possess and so am I. I have four. No more. No less. This one lived around the corner on the second floor front and two had. Another had six less one which was not so very important. All together I could say there were nineteen who followed the joss-stick and two more. I will now try to indificate.

In the tournament at Howard Strasse not so very long ago there strode a veritable maneater. One Harold Bee Moncton Steeves who stopped at Zero. He was the one and only fire masticator from. Can Andea. Against him I sped the roguish tho royal es Walter of the Longo division of the fifth. What a murmur arose. A low hum pervaded the atmosphere of the Pool Lodge at Bennies. Leonardo Lavine the meritorious, behaved second behind the former and Walt are Philbinaceous egregiously effulgent of the cockney headgearus played as second to the latter. The galleries held many notables. Fish was sold at fives cents the quarter pound and proved delectable. Somebody mentioned the campus and the joust took material form. No more was heard about it. Neither emerged on the victorious. Hubub prevailed to the extinction of High man Fish man who slept out on the portico. He had gone off with the Purse, see, of Light man who medicated materially and both dissolved.

The reign of terror was on. Each and every senior slept two winks out of six disillusioning himself constantly as to whether he would pass by the hiatus facultatis. Bee Jay Mac of Ginnis Waco snored industriously but peacefully till there arrived from thin air naught but the valiant Jey Eh Sig Liar a nondescript knight of the round glasses. Both snapped their fingers and the battle of snores was on. A Brommie Burg from Passaic awaited the croix de guerre a la telegram thru Howardus, the mediator. The Mighty Will Eyum Pat Errick Mann Ing flushed of face and deliberately forsooth stretched forths his mit to encircle that lean lanky Geecee Trant Hamovich and Vansanfor Ai Hell Cell of hugger-mugger idiosyncracy howbeit a daredevil disjointed the grin from the visage of the irrefragable Harrio Ike Sells B. V. D. a noted satirist of effacious disability. And there were more but no more that there were. Here I must stop to take wind. The race is yet a long way from the winning post and I am hard pressed for resuscitation.

Yes, Fellow Men of the mighty Miscegenation, I will collocate some more of you so that having become cucullated you may button your roquelaure and step out brandishing a sheepskin for the eyes of

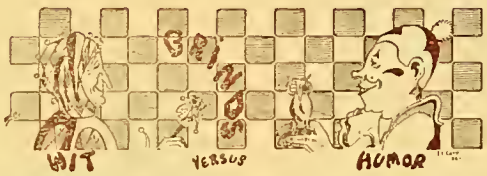
the hoi polloi. It is ten minutes to the end of the hour with a pair of gloves and a can of glue. Two dancing eyebrows above a closed eye and an open eye. A sight for the unshaven with the iris rendering a forlorn solo in pink. Still they came on to be or not to be which was all of the question.

Advancing pussyfottedly on the heels of the remorseless Mor Za Ramon of the Isle came Di Mass Fredriko who put up a mighty fight. They mixed taffy-like and the skininess of the latter led Rogereff of the Barr Tribe to howl for aid. None came but a whisper flew into existence in the shape of Tomaso Es Mainewoodsman Clem Ent. They were thus parted each triumphant and covered with the gore of combativeness. With the suddenness of temper two more emerged in the squared circle. Squawk-szwauk Zu Rawk Aja Nef ans Jem Rads Il Owski who stood shoulder to back and back again till both fled. They ran to the Wood of George Bee who had garnered a medley of Stewed Ants from Alma Mater and Ethel Bert in Love Et tu Brute. They were a mordacious lot at that time. No fault of theirs for soon the returns would be returned to be wept over. Howsoever and demurely I must relegate them to four different shades of the unknown. Berdie of Ski most aperient denizen of Walling Ford sailed in to the Bloomenthallian Ponte smashing what was left of the ancient structure and injuring the insouciant Franki of Cor Osso. He had been whistling to a Dove Ronaldo who flew alongside the good ship Goshen Hour from Laco bound. Up the Jaur Egui Gab Ino River one could look over the Taunton town of Loosie Fred another denizen of the Shannon River of Harriadeny. What He did on the shores of Shannon no one knew. Yet he was not accounted amongst the present in the day before yesterday. Cast Any reflections I must again wander.

Tumus Nort on Mall any Barn e farmed out to Boyle of the Phill Connelli Clan. There they met Otee Oolle who with Buck lay down the law that a Duel and Mike Youngs with Ike at a Price could not be fought over the Bald and win out. The above is rather mortered and pestled but there are a few men present and accounted for who cannot frigid with outlaws. They must be overflowing with exacerbation and seditiousness. Troglodytic dissuaders of no mean veracity who elude the grabellos of Rogg Ers and Sigh Rill together. Obee Ryan Yeat On the Ray Mondo of Amesburymass has grown whiskers stepping in and out of the Dores Yet with Brot man of Bob. Gut Ierrez and the semblance of triades will be no more. Thus and so some more will be. They are all slated for the honors but the Tripos is passed and anxiety reigns.

I say that the Crazy Colyum of The Seniors is concluded. J. B. M. '23

THE MIRROR



This world is old and likes to laugh, new jokes are hard to find; a whole new editorial staff can't tickle every min
So if you meet some ancient joke decked out in modern guise, don't frown and call the thing a fake, just laugh—don't be too wise.

THE BIGGEST JOKE OF ALL

The Senior Investigating Committee. Those who know will laugh. Those who don't know will find out.

OVERHEARD

Displeased student—I don't like these photos at all. I look like an ape.

Mr. Ellerbrock—You should have considered that before you had them taken

---

Freshman—Where is my crazy bone?
Dr. McCleary—Young man, don't get ahead of the subject. Head bones are on the sophomore curriculum.

Barber, absently to Trantham—On which side of your neck would you like your hair parted, sir?

Dr. Gatch—We will make a pivot next.

Costello (Fr.)—Thats nothing, I learned that in the army.

Watson—The crook must evidently have had his rubbers on backwards as he walked form the scene of the crime.

Sherlock—Aha my dear Watson, then we must look for the chap with receding gums.

The Sleepless Knights

Knight of the celluloid collar—Trantham.
Knight of the galloping dominoes—Dash.
Most Royal Knight of the Greasy Shirt—Berdofsky.
Big Knight of the Fragrant Sock—Buckley.
Holder of Side-bets—O'Brien.
MOO-MOO the Jester—Spike Yeaton.
Wearer of the Royal Ear Muffs—Boyle.
Dancing Eyebrows—Philbin.
Laughing Ears—Conley
Knight Vampire Superior—Sigler.

Dr. Mc Cleary—What are iron bacteria?

Harris—They are the bacteria that make iron rail rust.

Dr. Smith—What kind of saliva is secreted from the parotoid gland?

Moore—Spit.

Lightman (Cementing in a more or less ill-fitting bridge for a dusky patient)—Your gingivae had recinded but they will return

---

Patient to Price—Doctor, the silver filling you put in my mouth is decaying.

THE MIRROR

A Senior who imagined he had a sprained finger applied iodine and immediate relief followed. Later on in the evening he noticed that he had painted the wrong finger.

Mac—Where did you get these El Cabbiagios, Van?
Van Helsel—Just bough them at Eddies.
Mac—He sure knows the ropes doesn't he?

Dr. Kelsey—Moss, do you want any blankets?

Freshman—Say old man, I expect a letter most any time from home.
Junior—Sorry, but I've had to borrow some money myself this week

---

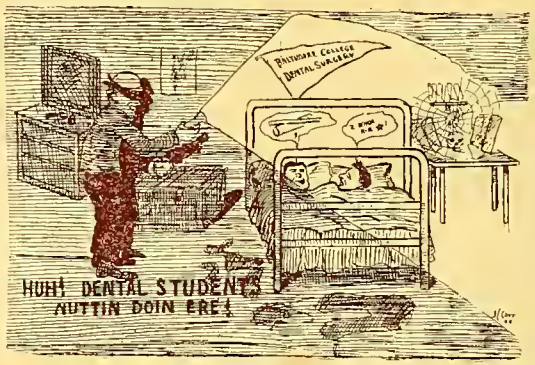
Boyle—Here's something queer, You say this tooth has never been worked on before. Yet I find small flakes of gold on my instruments.
Patient—I think you have struck my back collar button.

Pigott, skating at Druid Hill Park, suddenly burst into laughter.
Mac—What makes you laugh so Jim?
Pigott—I can't help it Mac. the ice makes such funny cracks.

Dr. Hardy—Don't on any account, Mr. Karayan, sleep on an empty stomach.
Karayan—No danger, Dr., I always sleep on my back.
Ed.'s note. That might be worse.

Wet Measure.

2 pints	—	1 quart
1 quart	—	1 fight
1 fight	—	2 cops
2 cops	—	1 judge
1 judge	—	6 months



"ODE TO THE JUNE AIR"

"EVEN AS YOU AND I"

I don't look for credit, I don't ask for praise,
I'm not fond of being in the lime lights rays.
I don't crave for riches, nor to own big motor cars.
Nor to be the big professor who communicates with Mars.
I don't ask to be a senator or great big diplomat,
Or to wallop out a home run everytime I come to bat.
I don't care who signs the treaty or who frees the Jugo-Slav,
Or who peddles out disarament or league of nations salve.
If Ford changed his name to "Isadore" and Volstead voted ["yes".
I won't care a doggone bit, if I get my "D. D. S."

W. R. P. '22.

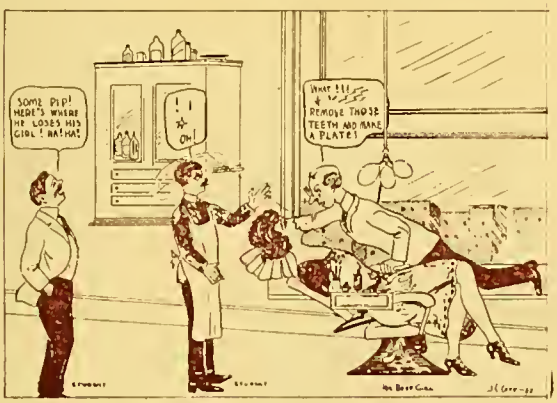
THE MIRROR

Dr. Smith—What are the glands of the mouth?
Holmes—Salivary, mucous and submaxillary.

Carr (Fr) to Longo—Can you please tell me where to find the plate shrinker?

Dr. Hoffmeister—In prescription writing a fly may make your dot, so draw a line.

Dr. Robb in Senior Chemistry—What are bleachers?
Mike (Inadvertedly)—Cheap seats.



Infirmary Side Lights—Life's Darkest Moment

Footing 'Em.

His sister called him Willie,
His mother called him Will
But when he went to college,
To Dad 'twas Bill, Bill, Bill!

'Now gentle men," began the professor in a dental school that had been opened in a vocational training area, "What class of persons habitually suffer from acid mouth?"
And the class answered as one man, "First sergeants, sir!"

Speaking of classes, the boxer isn't the only hombre who has ever been saved by a bell.

The only course in which some fellows will graduate is the course of time.

Pat Manning got through school on one book, the check book.

Dr. Hoffmeister—What is the term for ten meters?
Noel Smith—Mecca meter.

Rogers—Lend me a dollar and I'll be eternally indebted to you.
Dove—Yes, I'm afraid so.

Junior writes to pap for $50 with which to buy gold instruments. Papa sends him $10 and says, "Steele instruments are good enough".

Which reminds us that a certain person in the graduating class once wrote to his pater asking for $40 for a karyokinisis outfit.

Prof. Robb, in Soph. Chemistry—What is ductility?
Andre—It is the substance which enters the mouth through little ducts.

Dr. "Alabama" Ginnavan (2 years after graduation)—Oh yes, I have a very swell office. You saw me buying an alarm clock the other day didn't you?
Friend—Yes, I think I did. Do you use that to regulate your vulcanizer?
"Alabama"—No. I just use it to waken me when its time to go home.

Big Carl Ander figures that he cannot go home till May the thirty-first. There is an eclipse of the sun on that day accordong to his calendar and he vows he is going to saty to see it. Atta Boy! Carl.

Dr. Gatch—,(the day after an initiation)—Is Andre ill?
McQuaid—Yes, sir.
Dr. Gatch—How do you know?
McQuaid—Last night I heard someone tell him to lean over and take his medicine.

The New Haven Harriers—Nesbit, Karayan, Pigott, Reynolds and Cominsky.

All-In Sextette.

Foley of the Juniors — Brandow—Zuluboodoo
High Muckadoo — Ginnavan—Yanksdarnidoo
Glacken—Sapiniroo — O'Brien—Hukinstierloo
Bruce—Galactinastido
Honarary Tank Tender—Sigler of the Jay A.
High Sign—Tryandfindout. — Flower—Mookoolie

Yell

Roozy Oozy Boozy Boo
Chew Chaw Chilly Choo
Sneeze

Be may so can we be so far inasmuch all sinners
In and out nomatter shall not to was so sinners

Written and Composed by
The High Muckadoo

Brown's-Mule Crew.

Yell

Chew-----Spit-----Chew

Spike Yeaton—Gramp
Yoo-Hoo Lucy—Mamp
Fats Buckley—Tamp
Lone-me Philbin—Smamp
Reds Boyle—Hramp

Here and there. Signs one sees. We hear a laugh or see a grin or two. R3sult:
Wife for sale. See Guilfoyle of the Freshmen.
For rent, a students office. Inquire 808.
Carloads cheap. See Carr of the Freshmen.
Auto whips at cut rates. Heywood of the Sophs.
An old hat slightly burned. Lavine of the Seniors.
Congratulations. Accepted by Morris of the Juniors.
Three Bucks. Noel Smith of the Junior horde.
The sign on Dr. McCleary's skeleton reads—Steve Micone and a few for sale.
The percentage sign. Mike Doolan coming up-stairs.

Mecca.

I stopped into the foyer of a Dental College on North Howard Street and being somewhat of a short-hand artist I copied down on the edge of a newspaper the following harangue given by a student the crowd called J. Barrington. Come one, Come all, to the big show. Watch the floriental oriental tintabulations, Allah-be-Praised. Step this way and oriental tintabulations, Allah-be-Praised. Srep this way and listen close to the principles of the programme who will endeavor to enact for you a mimic of the wondrous play Mecca. Here they are;
I am now introducing,
Ali-Shuruf Al-Yammamal—(The Wrestler)—Spike Yeaton
Nur Ali Din (The Wicked Prince)—Noel Smith
Abu Yaksan (The Clown)—Kid Morris.
Al Malik Al-Nasir (The Sultan)—Van Helsel.
Wei-San-Wei (A Chinese Gambler)—Henry Blumenthal
Kataf (A mute in the service of the prince)—How Gaston
Wazir Abu Shamir (Conspirator—Jim Pigott.
Ayesha (Ex-Favorite of Nur Ali Din)—Harry Smith
The remaining company are made up of, Slaves, Dancers, Pilgrims, Peddlers, Beggars and Eunochs all picked from the student body.x
Male costumes by B. V. D. Company.
Shoes by The Bootry from Graustark.

THE MIRROR

Wigs by Ed. Pinauds Special Agent.
Scenery hy Howard and Charlie.
Electrical Effects by Chance and Hand.
Now Gentlemen, our charge for admission is very small and due to the limited stage spce everybody will be forced to stand. Lines on the right Ten Cents, on the left Five Cents. Come one, Come all.
I didn't have time to see the show but I did take time to copy the above and send it in to the Grind Editor of The Mirror who I know would O. K. it.

Mail from the four winds finds a resting place on the letter rack alongside of Howards Office. Every now and then we have a surprise sprung on us as per the following:

Mr. Dr. Oscar
Schoole Dintal Coulage
Howerd Str.

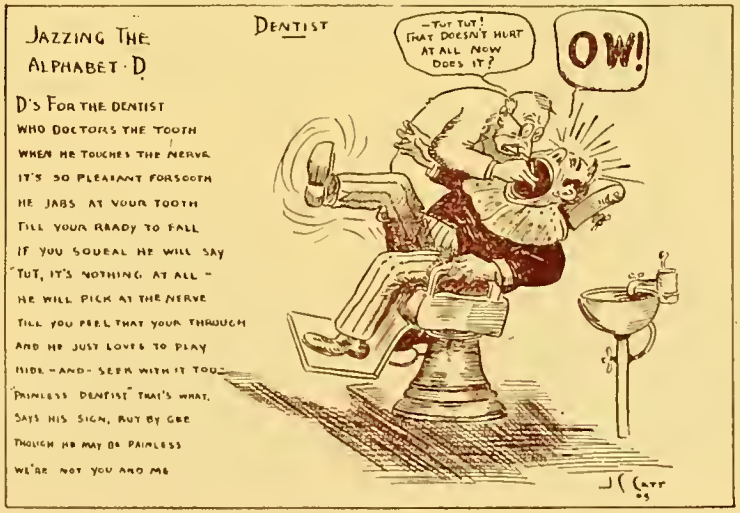
851 Doctor of Dentistry
Howard Street
In Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore Dentals
America
Strasse Howard
Thomale Dis----------

Our Ideal Senior

Dove's Head.	Jaregui's Demeanor.
Dash's Feet.	Lovett's Hats
Buckley's Hands.	Bromberg's Pants.
Manning's Hair.	Hess' Socks.
Longo's Hot Air.	Philbin's Ties.
Lucey's	Coroso's Buttons
Sigler's Mustache	Lavine's Vests.
MacGinnis' Glasses.	Yeaton's Physique.
Trantham's Build.	Dooln's aPercentage.

Pat the grindman took two weeks to fall in and out of love five times. So sayeth a rumor heard around lecture-hall seats.


JAZZING THE ALPHABET · D
D'S FOR THE DENTIST
WHO DOCTORS THE TOOTH
WHEN HE TOUCHES THE NERVE
IT'S SO PLEASANT FORSOOTH
HE JABS AT YOUR TOOTH
TILL YOUR READY TO FALL
IF YOU SQUEAL HE WILL SAY
"TUT, IT'S NOTHING AT ALL -"
HE WILL PICK AT THE NERVE
TILL YOU FEEL THAT YOUR THROUGH
AND HE JUST LOVES TO PLAY
HIDE-AND-SEEK WITH IT TOO-
"PAINLESS DENTIST" THAT'S WHAT
SAYS HIS SIGN, BUT BY GEE
THOUGH HE MAY BE PAINLESS
WE'RE NOT YOU AND ME
DENTIST
-TUT TUT! THAT DOESN'T HURT AT ALL NOW DOES IT?
OW!

THE MIRROR

Dr. McCleary. (lecturing on the musculature of the head)—"An ass acn move its ears, and there are generally some individuals in the class who can also."(Looks around) Koon couldn't resist the temptation.

OUR BUSINESS MANAGER-

Soph.—I'm writing to my best girl, what is a good P. S. to add.
Senior—"Please return or burn this at once".

Father (to son returning home from college)—Now my son, what was the hardest thing you learned to do at college?
Modest son—How to open beer bottles with a half-dollar.

Gogins—Is that a deviled ham sandwich?
O'Connor—Yuh-uh, it tastes likell.

Sigler (on Sunday morning)—Hey, Mac, get out of bed there. Your'e going to church aren't you?
McGinnis (still in bed)—Not going this morning; answer for me will you?

Pengel—I just came from the Doctor's.
Nesbit—What did he say?
Pengel—No.

Reformer—Yes brethern, I save men.
Boyle—Do you save women too?
Reformer—Yes, I save women too.
Boyle—Well, save a couple for to-morrow night.

Landlady—I think you had better board elsewhere.
Stude—Yes, I will admit I frequently have.
Landlady—Have what?
Stude—Have better board elsewhere.

Youngs—Get me up at 10 to-morrow, sure.
Price—By persuasion or physical forse?
Youngs—Oh, I guess persuasion will do, I may not want to get up.

Theory and Practice

Theory without practice
  Is a tree without fruits;
While practice without theory
  Is a tree without roots.

Well grounded in theory
  There is sure to be
When experience is added
  A perfect tree.

Stein (waking Reeves)—It's ten to eight.
Reeves—Wait till the odds get better; then place it all.

THE MIRROR

Dr. Foster requested Freshman Reynolds to bring him the number of his Baltimore place of abode. Reynolds informed Dr. Foster that it was nailed to the door so tightly that he could not remove it.

Tings that never happen.

Our clas once had
A meeting and
Each member thereof
Was thereat.
The meeting started
Right on time and
The business went off
Minus delay.
It was inanimously voted
To tax each man and
The sum should be
Two bucks.
The treasurer rose
Up to collect and
Each member paid
On the spot, the full
Amount, without a murmer.
That such a thing
Could happen awakened me.
I was dreaming.

Dear Dad:-

I am asking ylu for more cash sooner than I expected to have to, but you see several things have come u books, dues laboratory fees, room rent, ets. Please send me a check for $80.

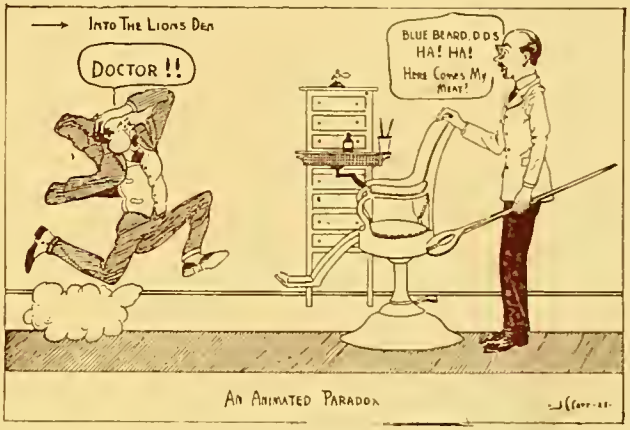
Your loving,
Son.

Dear Son:-

I received your special today and am enclosing the amount asked for. I was in college once myself you know.

With love,
Dad.

P. S. Is she good looking?
Dad.



Dr McCleary—Young man, can you define the human brain.
Junior—Ah, The matter in a nutshell.

Hush, little flapper
Don't you cry,
You'll get his Frat pin
Bye and Bye.

Fresh—Our professor is sick in bed today.
Senior—Thasso? What's the complaint?
Fresh—No complaint, everybody's satisfied.

Chaperon (at Goucher)—Young man, the lights of this house go out at 10 o'clock.
McGrail—That suits me, don't delay on my account.

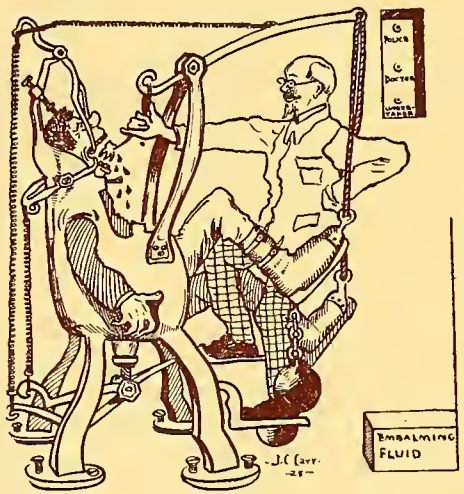
LIBRARY
BALTIMORE COLLEGE
OF
DENTAL SURGERY.

THE MIRROR

We all want to know how Youngs made out proposing to Dr. Ferguson that we make our casts from asphalt in preference to Healey's stone.

Baldwin—Have you seen the new style sock?
Coroso—No, are they good?
Baldy—Great convenience; they're sewed right into your shoes
Frank—But how do you change them?
Baldy—You don't . Thats the convenience.

Drl Hardy's post-script to Kassel's exam.—Please write more legibly.
Kassels next day—Doctor, what was that you wrote on my paper?



Dr. Ginrich (absent-mindedly) to a senior—Didn't you have a brother in the course last year?
Senior—No sir. It was I, I'm afraid.
Dr. Ginrich—Extrordinary resembeance though, positively extrordinary resemblance.

Dr. Burgess—Order! Order!
Class in chorus, (early morning lecture)—Two sinkers and a cup of java.

The car stopped with a sudden lurch.
Micone—"— that motorman. Wotinell does he think this is, a freight train. Blankety blan blank blank blank."
Young Miss—"Sir, I demand an apology."
Micone—"So do I Miss, and if he does it again we'll both get off".

Boyle—Do you take boarders?
Lady—Steady ones, yes.
Boyle—Oh, that's all right ,I never drink.

Stude—Marry me, honey?
Sweets—No
Stude—Love me, honey?
Sweets—No.
Stude—Will you kiss me honey?
Stude—Gimme back my chewing gum!
Sweets—Thewie!

Prof.—(to Hess entering ten minutes late)—When were you born?
Hess—The second of April, sir.
Prof.—Late again.

Dorset—Sir, I want permission to be away three days after the end of vacation.
Dean—Ah, you want three more days of Grace?
Dorset—No, three more days of Gertrude.

Know ye Oyne andd Alle

Thatte herein rhead

Thatte past Thisse Pagge

Lieth Sum andd Substance.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Thumbbe eache Leaff close

Andd rhead Ye morre slow

Than evyn yformely

Returneth Good for Good

Andd Fille you Your wants thru themme

Ye Bysiness Managerre.

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Patent Applied for

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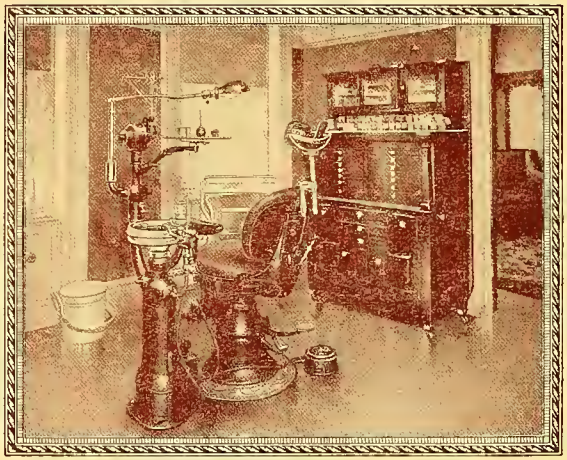

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